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Group of Jewish extremists U.S. media silent on Reagan advisers

By Dr. James J. Zogby

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — It is disturbing and even scandalous that both the press and political commentators have remained virtually silent about Ronald Reagan's selections for Middle East foreign policy advisers.

Reagan announced the formation of a foreign policy advisory committee in mid-July.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The source of the caption below was erroneously dropped out yesterday. Here it is again as it appeared in *Jewish Week* on Aug. 14, Washington DC.



Emblematic politics

Buttons bearing the slogan "Democrats for Reagan '80" are appearing in the Washington area, adorned with stars, some of them the six-pointed Magen David variety. Furthermore the buttons are blue and white, the colors of Israel's flag. Whatever one's choice in November, it's a comfort to know that a Jewish star, rather than an Arab crescent is still considered by some to be an American political asset.

summer in an effort to display his competence in foreign affairs to a skeptical press and electorate. Since then, there has been surprisingly little critical examination of the degree of "competence" shown in the matter by the Republican Presidential nominee.

Even a cursory glance at the list gives unsettling hints as to the direction U.S. Middle East policy might take in a future Reagan Administration.

For example, while candidates for the presidency frequently seek to demonstrate "unwavering loyalty" to Israel, Reagan, in an unprecedented move, has appointed two Israeli citizens to his advisory council. One is a former Israeli government official. Both are known to be unquestioning supporters of the hard-line Begin government.

The list of Reagan advisers includes:

Uri Raanan: — An Israeli, presently chairman of the International Security Studies Committee at Tufts University. Earlier Raanan served as Israeli consul in New York City.

Khaled, Ali Saleh end talks

TAIF, Aug. 25 (SPA) — King Khaled and President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen Sunday concluded talks here on items of mutual interest and ways of bolstering Arab solidarity.

Ali, who arrived here Sunday said he was pleased to visit the Kingdom, commending its government's efforts in aiding North Yemen as well as serving other Arab countries and the cause of world peace. North Yemen is the only country to receive regular Saudi Arabian aid, in addition to other assistance. Nearly one million Yemenis work in the Kingdom.

Ali was accompanied on his trip — which ends Tuesday, when he leaves for Iraq at the invitation of President Saddam Hussein — by Hassan Makki, deputy premier for foreign affairs; Muhammad Ahmad Al Asbahi, minister of health; Col. Mujahed Abu Shawarib, deputy premier for internal affairs; Sheikh Abdullah ibn Hussain Al Ahmar, chief of the Hashed tribal confederation, the largest in the country, who is also a member of the people's assembly.

Fahd approves SR241m contract

RIYADH, Aug. 25 (SPA) — A SR241 million contract for construction of grain silos in Qasim has been approved by Crown Prince Fahd, with the silos expected to be ready for use in 18 months.

The project actually includes both the building of new silos with a 40,000-ton capacity, as well as additions to existing ones that have a 10,000-ton capacity, the director general of the General Organization for Grain Silos and Mills said.

South Yemen gets IDB loan

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank signed a \$ 15 million agreement with South Yemen Monday for financing crude oil import from Libya. The agreement was signed by Dr. Said Ahmad Meenai, acting IDB president, for the bank, and Muhammad Al-Hussain, director of the Yemeni oil corporation and Abdul Gawi Al-Saigh, director of the Yemeni national bank, for South Yemen.

Among Israeli immigrants

Suicide sparks hostel takeover

TEL AVIV, Aug. 25 (AP) — About 900 recent immigrants were holding three government hostels in Haifa Monday after a Russian newcomer committed suicide last week allegedly to protest poor housing conditions for new immigrants.

Avraham Zitzerman, 57, jumped to his death from a hostel window Thursday, setting off the protest by immigrants who demanded cheap government housing so they can leave the cramped centers.

Pledges trade reforms

Gierek shuffles government, party

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 25 (AP) — Pledging substantial trade union reforms and economic recovery, Communist Party Chief Edward Gierek overhauled his party and government in an attempt to resolve Poland's worst crisis in a decade.

The reshuffle of the fourteen-member Politburo and the cabinet was seen as a last ditch effort toward salvaging the battered national economy and paving the way for an end to the mass walkouts across the Baltic coast.

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In Taif Ministers focus on security coordination

TAIF, Aug. 25 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif is hopeful that the third Arab interior ministers conference here will be successful.

"Our aim is to completely coordinate internal security matters. Political differences should not interfere with security cooperation. Security is an important foundation of the Arab world," the Prince said. The conference will be opened by Crown Prince Fahd Tuesday.

The Kingdom's working paper supports the unified system and the concept of Islamic law and jurisprudence (sharia) as the principal source of Arab criminal law, according to the prince.

The Prince said the ministers are aware of the "security situation" in the region which has been created by "foreign elements." He did not elaborate.

When asked about Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's pan-Arab political charter and its relation to the conference, Prince Naif said Hussein is among those leaders who is very concerned about Arab security.

"We hope to achieve greater Arab solidarity and unity" with Iraq, Naif said, and he added that Arab leaders were responsible for security and stability.

All Arab countries, except Egypt, have sent their interior ministers to Taif. Most have arrived. Each was greeted at the airport by the Prince and Director General of Internal Security General Abdullah Al Sheikh and Taif governor Salah Al Salem.

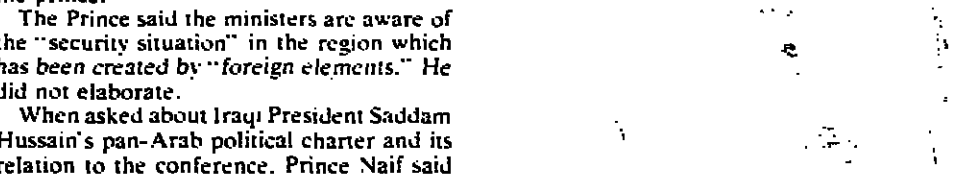
The first conference held in Cairo in 1977 centered around Arab travel in Arab countries. Other topics included the treatment of Palestinians as natives of the countries they lived in, inter-Arab police cooperation, and cooperation to prevent illegal immigration by non-Arabs.

The second conference in Baghdad approved an Arab formula to prevent crime and means of encouraging citizens to enlist in security forces. The ministers noted that many were reluctant to do so.

Meanwhile, Kuwait will propose a comprehensive plan for cooperation between Arab states on internal security. Interior Minister Sheikh Nawaf Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah was quoted as saying.

Sheikh Nawaf told the newspaper *Kuwait Times* that part of the plan would be a charter stressing that Arab states should not interfere in each other's internal affairs. The plan would also suggest setting up an Arab organization to fight terrorism.

"The Kuwaiti government is aware that



Interior Minister Prince Naif

certain external elements are financing and patronizing subversive activities in the country," the minister said without giving details.

Kuwaiti ministers have promised tough action against subversives and saboteurs and several police officers have been retired in a major shake-up of the security forces.

U.S.-Israeli relations hit crisis after vote

TEL AVIV, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Israeli-American relations reached crisis point with Prime Minister Menahem Begin's attack Sunday against the U.S. abstention on last week's Security Council vote, sources close to Begin said Monday.

The message, aimed directly at President Jimmy Carter, said, in part, "Only United States abstention during the vote enabled the adoption of the resolution instructing friendly countries to withdraw their

Carrington arrives; talks today

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington arrived here Monday for talks with Foreign Minister Saud Al-Faisal to put the final seal on the renewal of relations between Britain and Saudi Arabia.

British Ambassador James Craig told *Arab News* talks would center on major world issues, including the problems of Palestine and Afghanistan.

Lord Carrington's visit comes in the wake

Israel warns Syria

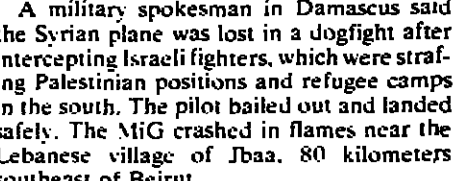
TEL AVIV, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — Israel warned Syria Monday that it won't tolerate intrusions into the south Lebanon zone where a Syrian MiG-21 was shot down in a dogfight Sunday.

Although tensions in the Israeli-border zone rose after the aerial clash, the frontier was reported quiet Monday. However, a Palestinian leader said Israel was planning a major new attack.

A military spokesman in Damascus said the Syrian plane was lost in a dogfight after intercepting Israeli fighters, which were strafing Palestinian positions and refugee camps in the south. The pilot bailed out and landed safely. The MiG crashed in flames near the Lebanese village of Jbaa, 80 kilometers southeast of Beirut.

Israel's *Maariv* newspaper quoted an unidentified senior army officer as saying Israel would not permit Syrian jets to interfere with what Israel regards as its "right" to carry out aerial flights into southern Lebanon, and an army spokesman in Tel Aviv confirmed the accuracy of the report.

"There is no change in policy from before the clash," said Dan Pattir, spokesman for Prime Minister Menahem Begin, who is also acting as defense minister.



Interior Minister Prince Naif

embassies from Jerusalem", and reaffirmed Israel's intention to keep Jerusalem as its capital.

Begin's lack of interest in the trilateral summit proposed last week by President Anwar Sadat was simply a result of his mistrust of President Carter, the sources said.

Begin's tone against Carter, usually the last hope for Israeli interests held off by the State Department and the pro-Arab lobby in Washington, was unusually harsh, the observers said.

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Prince Majed to preside

Industry week slated

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd approved Sunday the holding of National Industry Week throughout the kingdom from Dec. 17 through 24 upon recommendation of the Higher Committee for the Industrial Week, which is headed by Mr. Ghazi Algosabi, minister of industry and electricity.

During the festival, model workers and employees will be honored, according to Abdulah Dahlan, secretary general of Jeddah's Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Moreover, there will be a seminar on industry at King Faisal Hall at the same time, and an exhibition in which locally manufactured goods will be sold at cheap prices. A day will be reserved for the public to visit the industrial zone and acquaint themselves with factories and national industries.

The festival is expected to be inaugurated by Prince Majed, the governor of Mecca, in the presence of Dr. Algosabi. In the meantime, the Jeddah chamber has set up a committee to prepare for the festival in cooperation with

national factories and Saudi businessmen.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Industry and Electricity approved eight new industries in various parts of the Kingdom with a total capital of SR307 million, it was reported Monday.

A permit approved establishment of a company to prepare and produce meat with a capital of SR76.46 million. The company, based in Riyadh, will produce 10,500 tons of ready meat, 60 tons of fats and grease, 1,350 tons of concentrated fodder, 300,000 square meters of tanned goat skin and 560,000 square meters of tanned cattle skin.

Other industries approved include a calcium carbide factory in Riyadh with a capital of SR54 million. The factory will produce 23,000 tons of calcium carbide a year. The Saudi Bottling Factory of Jeddah will be established with an SR41.49 million capital and a capacity of 3.06 million boxes of soft drink bottles a year.

Two permits involve dairy farms in Khams Mushayt with an SR29.75 million capital and 6,450 tons produce of dairy produce annually, and the other in Riyadh with SR29.77 million capital and 8,000 tons capacity a year. A medical syringe factory will be established in Taif with an SR29.5 million capital to produce 30 million syringes a year.

A ready-made clothes factory will be established in Riyadh with a capital of SR28.28 million and will produce 827 tons of clothes annually. The last permit involved a meat products factory in Riyadh that will produce 4,500 tons of meat products. Its capital is SR26.99 million.

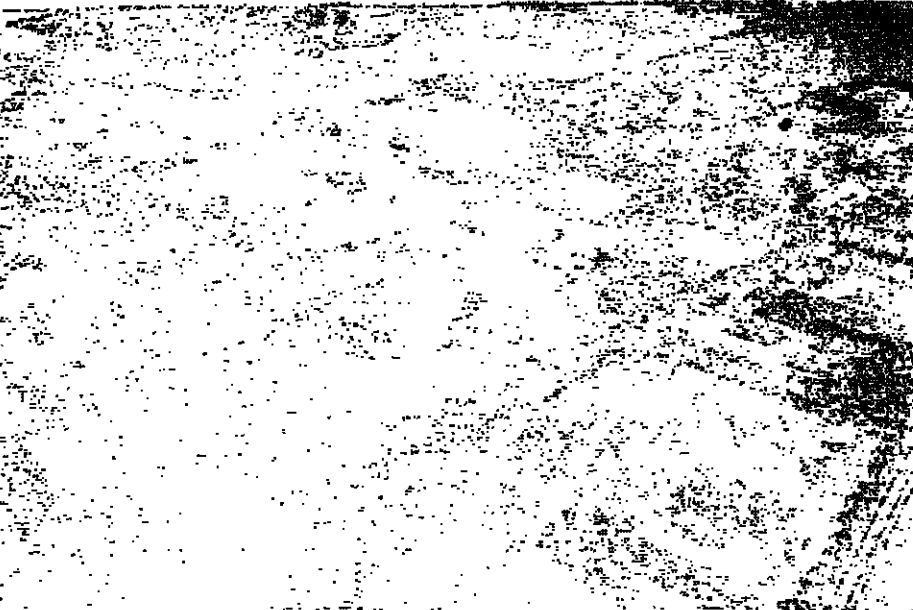
Islamic news agency reports in Spanish

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 (SPA) — The International Islamic News Agency, an offshoot of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, is now dispatching 750 words a day in Spanish to South America. Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja, the deputy minister of information and chairman of IINA's Executive Council said Sunday.

He said that IINA news is dispatched to Argentina, Brazil, Ecuador, Colombia, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Venezuela, Mexico, Guatemala, Panama, and Santo Domingo, and that it soon will cover Paraguay and Cuba as well.

He added that IINA is expanding its broadcasting range according to a set plan to cover as much area as possible in the globe. The purpose of the agency is to take part in international mass communication work and convey a genuine and objective picture of what really happens in the Islamic world.

The agency began transmitting in Arabic and English nearly a year ago, and it already covered most of the Islamic countries in Asia and Africa.



WORK SLATED: King Abdul Aziz University's medical complex project will begin in the next two months. The project, which will be built in an area of 1.2 million square meters, will be an integrated medical complex, comprising an educational center, basic health sciences center, another for lectures and educational sources, research library, dental educational center, pharmaceutical center, public health unit and a library.

For financing projects

Agricultural fund to raise capital

RIYADH, Aug. 25 (SPA) — Efforts are underway to raise the capital of the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFDA), according to the fund's President Abdul Mohsen Al-Sudairi.

The increase would help the fund better fulfill its mission, which consists of financing projects intended to boost agricultural production in various countries, cope with the ever increasing demand for food and cut-down imports, Sudairi said Sunday.

He hailed Saudi Arabia for its assistance to the fund ever since it was established three years ago. Sudairi said the Kingdom contributed \$105.5 million in IFDA's total \$1.05 billion budget. Industrialized countries finance up to 57 per cent of the fund's budget and nearly 43 per cent is provided by petroleum producing countries.

IFDA, which is one of the specialized agencies of the United Nations groups 131 member states. By the end of the current year, IFAD will have committed a total \$900 million in projects in 55 countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America since its establishment, according to Sudairi.

Saudis win volleyball

DAMASCUS, Aug. 25 (SPA) — The Saudi volleyball team beat the United Arab Emirates team 3-0 Sunday in a contest which took place as part of the Second Arab Volleyball Championship here. Results of the first match were 15-7, second match 15-7 and third match 15-4. Kuwait however beat the South Yemeni team 3-1.

The IFDA president left here for New York Sunday evening to attend a two-week special session of the U.N. General Assembly, which will discuss North-South cooperation and the economic problems of developing countries. In his address he will deal with IFDA's role in promoting cooperation between industrialized and developing countries, and in helping solve the agricultural development and food security problems of developing countries.

Ferrousseya Club to hold races at hippodrome

TAIF, Aug. 25 (SPA) — The Ferrousseya Club here will hold its second racing event in the season for Arab horses and camels at Al-Haweya hippodrome Monday afternoon.

There will be five races: the first the SR5,000 Ashira cup for camels over a 2,800 meter distance; the second the SR9,000 Al-Zima cup for yearlings over a 1,200 meter (six furlong) distance; the third the SR9,000 Al-Sail cup again for yearlings over a 1,200 meter distance; the fourth the SR11,000 Al-Qadira cup for third class horses that never won a race over a 1,400 meter (seven furlong) distance; and the fifth the SR11,000 Al-Shobada cup for third class horses that had already won a race over a 1,400 meter distance.

Abdo Yamani says

Call for holy war indicates mood of Islamic impatience

LONDON, Aug. 25 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said that the call of the Crown Prince Fahd for Jihad (holy war) to liberate the holy city of Jerusalem and other occupied Arab territories, indicated Arab and Islamic impatience and their determination to regain their lost lands.

Speaking at a seminar here attended by a large number of newsmen, Dr. Yamani said the call was certainly not rhetorical, but "a frank and decisive stand by the leaders of the Kingdom." It is a firm commitment by the government of Saudi Arabia to stand by its religious, political and social responsibilities. It will do all it can and spare nothing to maintain the Islamic holy places, which belong to the Muslims as a matter of right.

"Prince Fahd has made it clear through his call that the Saudi government policy is firm

and unchanging as regards the Palestinian question and the tragic situation of the people who have been subjected to untold suffering and persecution," the minister said. The people have been rendered homeless, thrown into prison, deprived of their property and even those already in refugee camps have been bombed, killed and maimed.

"The Kingdom has vowed to invest all its political and military resources to carry out its responsibility in this regard and will take part in the diplomatic efforts of other Arab and Islamic states to regain the lost lands and rights from the clutches of the Zionists," he said. Yamani said the Kingdom had always advocated a just and comprehensive peace based on the restoration of legitimate rights to their owners, especially the liberation of the land, the return of Jerusalem and the creation of the Palestinian state in Palestine.

prayer times

Tuesday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.48	4.44	4.16
Shraq	6.08	6.02	5.38
Dhuhr	12.30	12.30	12.01
Asr	3.53	3.59	3.27
Maghreb	6.45	6.49	6.18
Sha	8.15	8.19	7.48

WEATHER

Moderate summery weather will prevail in most areas. The sky will be cloudy to partly cloudy in the western and south-western highlands, bringing possible scattered, thunderstorms.

Winds will be north-westerly to north-easterly and moderate. They may become active, causing sand haze in some areas.

Seas will be moderate to medium.

Mon day's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	40	25
Jeddah	35	26
Riyadh	41	26
Dhahran	40	27
Medina	42	28
Taif	35	23
Lizan	37	27
Jassim	40	25
Hail	38	20
Tabouk	36	21
Jubail	37	29
Abha	30	13

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Billy's ties

Libyan diplomat ready to testify

VIENNA, Aug. 25 (R) — Libya's most senior diplomat in the United States has said he would testify on Billy Carter's ties with his government if invited to do so by a senate subcommittee investigating the question.

Mansour Kikha, Libya's permanent representative to the United Nations, told Reuters Sunday he would also like to testify on his relations with fugitive American financier Robert Vesco.

"When we are accused in public, we have to answer in public," he said. Kikha, a former foreign minister, was speaking during a visit to Vienna for a U.N. meeting.

He said he told the subcommittee last week he wanted to testify to refute press reports that he tried to bribe President Carter's brother and Vesco to use their influence to win government export licences for U.S. aircraft bought by Libya.

"We did not try to bribe anybody for those planes," Kikha said.

Washington refused in 1973 to permit export of eight C-130 transport planes and several Boeing 747 aircraft already paid for by Libya, saying it opposed what it called Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's support for international urban guerrillas.

Kikha said he had met several times with Carter and Vesco, whom he described as a personal friend, but said he never discussed the airplane export licence with either of them.

He also denied press allegations that he tried to bribe John White, chairman of the Democratic party's National Committee, to lobby for the licences. "We only met for three minutes in 1978," he said. "I did not talk with him about the issue and my purpose was not to give him any money."

Kikha refused to disclose the nature of his contacts with Vesco, saying only that it involved business with Libya.

The diplomat, who described the \$220,000 paid by Libya to Billy Carter as a loan advanced before its contract could be drawn up, said a blockade in U.S.-Libyan communications over the past three years had made the use of intermediaries such as Vesco inevitable.

Kikha said President Carter and former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance both refused to meet him early in the Carter administration and that Washington had turned down the diplomat nominated as Libyan ambassador to the U.S. in 1977.

Libya has not had an ambassador since 1971. Kikha said many Americans have come to him offering to act as intermediaries between Washington and Tripoli, which exports about 40 per cent of its oil to the U.S.

Meanwhile, the "Atlanta Journal" reported Sunday Billy used the loan he received from Libya to pay income tax arrears but still owes the U.S. treasury nearly

Unknown gunmen attempt to kill Cypriot leader

NICOSIA, Aug. 25 (AP) — Unknown gunmen attempted to assassinate Vassos Lyssarides, leader of the Cypriot Socialist Party Edek, Sunday night, police announced Monday. The police statement said the gunmen opened fire on Lyssarides' country home at Prodromos, in the Troodos mountains 398 miles southwest of the capital.

Neither Lyssarides nor his American wife, journalist Barbara Cornwall, were hurt, the statement said. Lyssarides' armed police bodyguards returned the attackers fire in an exchange that lasted ten minutes, but apparently nobody was hurt, the police statement added.

President Spyros Kyprianou, currently holidaying in Greece, and Acting President Alecos Michaelides, both issued statements denouncing the attack and vowing every possible effort to arrest the culprits.

Lyssarides himself said "the attackers are enemies of Cyprus who I believe are not Cypriots themselves." As leader of the extreme left Edek party Lyssarides follows a virulent anti-American policy and maintains very close links with the Palestine Liberation Organization and other international revolutionary groups.

He is one of the vice presidents of the Afro Asian Peoples Solidarity Organization, in which he is very active.

The latest attack against him came almost six years exactly after an earlier assassination attempt Aug. 30, 1974. Lyssarides escaped unhurt in that attack but Doros Loizou, a promising young poet and leader of the youth section of the party was killed when gunmen sprayed the car in which they were travelling with a hail of bullets.

I can only repeat what I said after the previous attack against me, that the gunmen are mistaken if they believe they can kill ideas with bullets. Lyssarides said after the new attack against him.

17 Turks assassinated in 24 hours

ANKARA, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Seventeen people have been killed in political violence in Turkey since Sunday, an authoritative source said here Monday. Two people were killed in Ankara, three in Istanbul, three in Adana, south Turkey, two in the Mediterranean port city of Izmir and seven in various other localities across the country, the source said.

Istanbul martial law administration meanwhile announced the escape from prison of four extreme-left terrorists. They apparently made their escape by posing as four other prisoners due to be released.

The four fugitives had been convicted of a total of 35 killings and a series of bombings and holdups. Martial law authorities said that over the past 20 days they had arrested a total of 301 rightwing and leftwing activists.

Also arrested Monday, at Samsun on the Black Sea, was a rightwinger sought for the past two years for the murder of professor Nedret Bulut, who taught at Ankara University's engineering department.

\$100,000.

The revelations were contained in a document which it said Billy Carter had submitted last week to a senate committee looking into his relations with the Libyan government and which it said Carter had asked the committee to keep secret. The paper said it received the document from an unnamed source close to the committee.

According to the document, the president's brother's personal fortune on Aug. 14 this year amounted to \$920,360, but his debts amounted to more than half of it newspaper said.

Among other documents published by the "Atlanta Journal" was a subpoena ordering Carter to appear on Tuesday before a New York tribunal inquiring into alleged Libyan bribes to U.S. officials to obtain delivery cargo planes for Libya.

Premier warns Kuwaitis to avoid political rifts

KUWAIT, Aug. 25 (R) — Kuwait will soon have an elected parliament again but the prime minister has warned it to avoid the political infighting which provoked a national crisis and the suspension of the last assembly in 1976.

Sheikh Saad Abdullah Al Sabah urged Kuwaitis in an interview published Monday to keep clear of "the bickering and cheap auctions which affected the course of our parliamentary life." The ruler Sheikh Jaber Ahmed Al-Sabah, decreed Sunday that the new national assembly, which has 50 elected members, should meet by the end of February next year. He set no date for elections but the Kuwait News Agency said these were previously always held in January.

None of the other conservative oil producing states have elected parliaments. The previous ruler dissolved the assembly and clamped down on press freedom in August 1976, ending 15 years of parliamentary rule, after the government resigned accusing members of parliament of blocking legislation and hampering the work of the government.

Israeli businessman, firm lose U.S. export privileges

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — An Israeli businessman and his Tel Aviv-based company have been stripped of their U.S. export privileges for violating a ban on uncontrolled shipment of American computer equipment to the Soviet bloc. Jacob Kelmer and his firm, Excel Industries, were denied export privileges this past week under a ruling by the Commerce Department. According to the ruling, Kelmer and his company will be prohibited from dealing with U.S. exports for a period of 15 years.

Also stripped of export rights for 10 years were Canadian businessman Peter Virag and his company, DeVimy Test Lab, Ltd. of Montreal. Virag was described by the Commerce Department as "Kelmer's willing accomplice in a scheme to evade the law." Kelmer and Virag were charged with re-exporting U.S. computer gear valued at over \$1.5 million to Communist countries in Eastern Europe without the required advance license from U.S. authorities.

Virag accepted instructions and cash advances from Kelmer for purchase of the equipment, which could be sent to Canada without special authorization, the Commerce Department said. Virag then shipped

Military groups hold talks on Egyptian-Israeli forces

TEL AVIV, Aug. 25 (R) — An Egyptian military delegation, headed by Admiral Muhsein Hamdi arrived here Sunday night for two days of talks on matters concerning the Israeli and Egyptian forces in Sinai. A defense ministry spokesman said the talks between military delegations were conducted at regular intervals, in accordance with the terms of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Last month the talks were held in Cairo. Matters to be discussed here included the unification of families, the return to Israel of cars stole here and hidden in Sinai in areas which have been returned to Egypt, cooperation to prevent smuggling across the Sinai desert, and tourist traffic from Israel to Ras Mohammed, at the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula.

The late ruler said democracy had been exploited, hatred whipped up, and the people misled.

His decree said parliament should return within four years. The prime minister said in Monday's interview with the newspaper "Al-Wakeel" that the government was vitally concerned to maintain unity in the country. "We must close the doors and windows against those elements whose only care is to divide the country and shake security and stability," he said.

The government has declared its deep worry at recent bomb attacks, arms smuggling and distribution of underground propaganda in Kuwait. It has accused outside powers and a local "fifth column" of being responsible but has given no details.

Minister of State for Legal Affairs Sheikh Salman Duaij Al-Sabah, said the election of the national assembly would help the government because more people would be taking part in decision-making.

"It won't be the government decision alone, it will be the government and the assembly," he told Reuters.

the gear to Amsterdam and other intermediate points, after which it was forwarded to Vienna and other cities for ultimate delivery to the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact countries, Commerce said.

U.S. Customs intercepted one of these shipments at the Canadian border, according to the department. Both Kelmer and Virag have since admitted their roles in the illegal exportations, and have been indicted in U.S. federal courts.

Ex-envoy to Kuwait heads Sinai mission

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — Frank Maestroni, former U.S. ambassador to Kuwait, has been appointed head of the U.S. Sinai Support Mission, the White House has announced. Maestroni, who served as envoy to Kuwait from 1976 to 1979, replaces William Kontos in the Sinai mission post. Kontos has been appointed ambassador to Sudan.

The Sinai Support Mission is responsible for maintaining the early warning detection systems in the Sinai buffer zone between Egyptian and Israeli forces.

Although the military talks are continuing smoothly, negotiations for Palestinians autonomy in the occupied areas have been suspended by Egypt. Special U.S. presidential envoy, Sol Linowitz was due back in the area next week in an effort to get the autonomy talks started again.

BRIEFS

AMMAN, (AP) — Tunisian Prime Minister Muhammad Mazali will pay a three-day official visit to Jordan next month for talks on the Middle East conflict and bilateral relations between the two Arab countries, the government here said.

AMMAN, (AP) — Jordan Monday banned cargo ships built 15 years or more ago from its Red Sea port of Aqaba as of Jan. 1, 1981, the Aqaba port authorities announced.

KUWAIT, (R) — Weather research station will be set up in Algeria and a highway built between Kadaref and Kasala in Sudan, with the aid of \$122 million in loans from the Arab Economic and Social Development Fund, the fund announced here.

MANAMA, (AFP) — Relics of ancient Delmon, as Bahrain was known 3,000 years ago, are to be housed in a new five million dollar national museum here, it was learned here Monday.

LAHORE, (R) — The daughter of executed former Prime Minister of Pakistan Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was expelled from the province of Punjab Sunday. An official order served on Benazir Bhutto in Lahore, capital of Punjab, prohibits her from returning to the province for three months.



سوف تكون مصيفا مفضلا لك ولعائلتك ولأولادك يغنيك عن السفر بعيدا عن وطنك.. لأننا أردناها ضاحية نموذجية مكتفية ذاتيا مستوفية كافة المرافق ومن هذه المرافق:

- مستشفى الضاحية الكبير
- مستوصفات متفرقة
- شارع للأطباء (عيادات وسكن)
- منطقة بنوك ومحلات للموظفين
- متهيزات ومدينة ألعاب
- (عمرات وأطفال)
- كازينو وادي القمر
- ميدان لسباق الخيل
- برج وادي القمر
- مطعم رانزي بطلان
- سواقير متفرقة
- فندق نموذجي حديث
- مواقف سيارات مزينة بأدوار

- مسجد الضاحية الكبير
- مساجد متفرقة
- معاهد علمية ولغات
- مدارس حضانتة وروضة
- مدارس ابتدائية / إعدادية
- وثائقية (بنين وبنات)
- نادي ثقافي اجتماعي
- ورياضي
- مساكن مدرسين
- مركز حضاري
- للاجتماعات والمؤتمرات
- بحيرات اصطناعية
- منطقة ملاعب رياضية

- مجتمع تسويق مواد غذائية
- مجتمع تسويق أدوات منزلية
- مجتمع تسويق لحوم وأصناف
- مجتمع تسويق مواد بناء
- مراكز للبريد والبرق
- مراكز للهاتف
- مراكز محطات النقل الجماعي
- محطات بنزين
- منطقة ورش
- شركة كهرباء
- مراكز شرطة
- مراكز مرور
- مراكز دفاع مدني

علما أن كافة الشوارع مسفلنة ومساحتها تبدأ من ٢٠٠ متر وحتى ١٥٠ متر. الماء والكهرباء والهاتف مؤمنات في الضاحية.

وإن ضاحية وادي القمر سوف تنقسم إلى أربع فئات وضعت لها أسعار مدروسة تناسب كل مواطن

كافة الجوزات سوف يتم بواسطة الحاسب الإلكتروني

الرفع ٥٠٪ مقدما والباقي عند الإفرغ بعد ٣ أشهر من الحجز ويُقفل باب الحجز بعد شهرين من الإعلان عن البيع يمكن لأخي مواطني امتلاك أي عدد من القطع في

اتجى المواطن ائتما كنت نحن على موعد معك قريبا

لمعرفة مكان الضاحية وتجهيزاتها الرفع في كافة مدن المملكة وخارجها لدى الجهة التي سوف يتم الإعلان عنها ..

مع الطبيب تغشيت مسقااص

١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بسعر ٢٠,٥٠٠ ريال

٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر مربع منها بسعر ٢٥,٦٢٥ ريال

١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بسعر ٣٠,٧٥٠ ريال

٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر مربع منها بسعر ٣٥,٨٧٥ ريال

١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بسعر ٤١,٠٠٠ ريال

٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر مربع منها بسعر ٤٦,١٢٥ ريال

١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بسعر ٥١,٢٥٠ ريال

٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر مربع منها بسعر ٦١,٥٠٠ ريال

ولمن يرغب الحصول على بلوكات كاملة يرجى منه الاتصال مباشرة بمسقااص على الهاتف رقم ٦٩٠٧٢٠ جـدة عند الإعلان عن البيع.

تسهيل لكافة المواطنين .. وحتى تتم المساواة بين الجميع جعلنا لكل مواطن رقم إحصائي عند دفع مبلغ المحر المبدئي هو رقم قطعة في ضاحية وادي القمر وسوف يتم توقيع عقد البيع واستلام مباشرة في أية جهة يتم الرفع فيها شخصيا أو بوكالة عن الغير.

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Mugabe to press U.S. for more aid

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Visiting Zimbabwean Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has said he would ask President Jimmy Carter for increased U.S. aid to his country when he meets him at the White House on Wednesday.

Speaking in an NBC Television interview Sunday, he said he considered such aid "a responsibility and a moral duty." Recalling the so-called Kissinger plan of 1976 for \$1 billion worth of aid for Zimbabwe, he said the United States had provided \$20 million in aid this year and had budgeted \$30 million for

next year.

The Cuban presence in Africa did not worry Zimbabwe, he said. "It is not anathema to our convictions. Our concern is the colonial presence of Great Britain, France and Portugal," he said.

With regard to South Africa, Mugabe said Zimbabwe did not intend to give "direct support" to that country's "liberation movement against apartheid," but would continue to exert pressure in cooperation with other countries, in the United Nations and in the non-aligned movement.

Zimbabwe could not follow up its break in diplomatic relations with Pretoria with a suspension of economic relations, he explained, because "our economy depends on South Africa...and we want regional cooperation."

Mugabe told his interviewer that he considered "the best way to transform our society is the socialist way," but, he added, "we must also take into account our environment and our traditions, which include the Christian tradition."

"For that reason," he said, Zimbabwe would remain a "multi-party state."

On the achievements of his government so far, he said there had been "tremendous success in implementing the most urgent measures" such as land reallocation, and from next month free education for all and free medical care for those who earned less than \$150 a month.



Ian Smith

I. Smith secrets locked in safe in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Former Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith shipped to South Africa top secret documents telling the inside story of the 14-year rebellion he led against black rule just before the black-led government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa came to power last year, the Johannesburg Sunday Times said Sunday.

The documents, considered "political dynamite" in diplomatic circles, according to the paper, were flown out of Rhodesia in an unmarked Rhodesian military aircraft under the code name of Operation Geraldine.

The paper said the archives, now thought to be in a safe at Rhodes University at Grahamstown, the eastern Cape Province, contained "590 secret details which could embarrass governments throughout the world" about how the Smith regime managed to beat in various fields the economic and military sanctions officially imposed on it by the rest of the world.

The documents also contained the "inside story of 14 years of negotiations between Rhodesia and successive British governments" trying to bring their rebellion colony to heel after its unilateral declaration of independence in 1965, the Sunday Times said.

The paper said the airlift was seen by diplomatic circles as a "remarkable vote of no confidence" in the government of Muzorewa. Smith at the time publicly favored the bishop over other more militant African leaders in the hope that an "internal settlement" of this kind would leave white power largely intact and would end the civil war. The gamble failed and Muzorewa was heavily defeated in the general election earlier this year.

Domino record broken

HAKONE, Japan, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Two American university students have set a world record by toppling 255,389 dominoes, exceeding the previous record of 169,713 dominoes. They were John Wickham, from South Carolina, and Eric Klein, from Iowa.

Says Johannesburg report

'Apartheid doesn't pay'

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 25 (AFP) — South Africa's media and political circles are in a stir over a report published a week ago concluding that the country's policy of "separate development" — apartheid — has, at least economically, failed.

The semi-official Bureau for Economic Research and Development chose the 10th anniversary of its creation to explode its bombshell under ultra-conservative elements of the ruling National Party last week.

The bureau said that "separate and viable economies cannot be created" in the Bantustans, or tribal homelands, the reservations for blacks upon which the authorities have begun conferring independent status. Furthermore, it said mass return of blacks to the Bantustans as envisaged by the white minority regime has not taken place, and black labor has continued to flow to the "white" towns and industrial centers.

More precisely still, the bureau stressed that the gross national product of the Bantustans is only just higher than that of the ten poorest African states.

In fact, liberal political circles in South Africa have noted, the report underscores the bankruptcy, at least economically, of the policy begun some 25 years ago aimed at making separate states of the Bantustans of Ciskei, Venda, KwaZulu, Transkei, Bophuthatswana and so on.

15 anti-guerrilla lecturers die in Thailand attack

BANGKOK, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Insurgents in southern Thailand killed 15 government officials in a land mine ambush Sunday, authorities said Monday. The dead-12 members of the elite border patrol police, two women aides and a civil defense volunteer — had been on their way to lecture villagers on anti-guerrilla tactics in Krabi province, on the Indian Ocean 1,000 kms south of Bangkok.

Officials said an advance inspection team had earlier cleared the way for the group, who were initiating a volunteer training course as part of the government's stepped up drive to root out insurgents in the south, which is also troubled by an increasingly violent Muslim separatist movement.

Military spokesmen said that about 1,000 government forces operating in the mid-south provinces last week killed 60 guerrillas and captured several jungle camps, including a fully-equipped hospital and workshops for weapons repair.

Meanwhile, military drives are under way to dislodge insurgents from strongholds in the rugged Banthad Mountain range, which straddles the provinces of Nakhon Si Thammarat, Surat Thani and Phatthalung.

Saturn probe beams photos of icy rings

PASADENA, California, Aug. 25 (AP) — Voyager 1 sent back new images of Saturn on Sunday, but scientists said "there were no surprises." The spacecraft is still some 102 million km. away from the enigmatic ringed planet.

Scientists spent the day checking the instruments of Voyager 1, which unveiled the colorful mysteries of Jupiter last year, in preparation for its encounter with Saturn in early November.

"So far everything is working fine," said Irving Webb, project operations controller at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's mission headquarters. "We're doing all the encountering sequences now."

The laboratory so far had received about 30 "images" of Saturn. "We're getting some beautiful pictures," Webb said.

"We're looking at the particles around Saturn," he said. "We're trying to get a better feel now of the scattering effect of the rings."

Voyager scientist Torrence Johnson said the five or six rings probably are made mostly of dirty ice cubes about the size of baseballs that orbit the planet. Most of the estimated 13 to 18 moons that orbit the planet also appear to be giant balls of ice, he said.

The rings are less than 4.1 km thick, but they may spread over 640,000 km of space. The three brightest can easily be seen from earth with a small telescope.



Prime Minister Mugabe

Salvador decree met with violence

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Aug. 25 (AP) — Bombs exploded and shooting was heard throughout the capital Sunday as leftists responded violently to the arrest of eight union leaders and a government-imposed "state of emergency."

Police said the Bank of London and South America, in downtown San Salvador, and the Popular Credit Bank, on the outskirts of the capital, were damaged by bombs. There were no reports of victims.

They claimed the majority of the explo-

sions were "propaganda bombs" of protest. Three bombs exploded in a commercial and tourist area of western San Salvador, but no damages were reported.

The government imposed a "state of emergency" Saturday and put soldiers in charge of the city's water, telecommunications and sewage systems, as well as electric power which was taken over by national guardsmen on Friday.

Officials arrested Jose Arnulfo Grande, head of the Electric Workers Union, and Hector Bernabe Recinos, leader of the National Federation of Salvadoran Workers and six other union leaders Friday shortly after the national guard took over the country's five electric power plants that had been paralyzed for 24-hours by angry workers.

Charges against the union leaders were not known, but officials said the 24-hour blackout caused "serious damage" to the national economy.

Acting Archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas said Sunday the electricity blackout was "unjustifiable and immoral," but he accused the government of giving "a military response to political demands."

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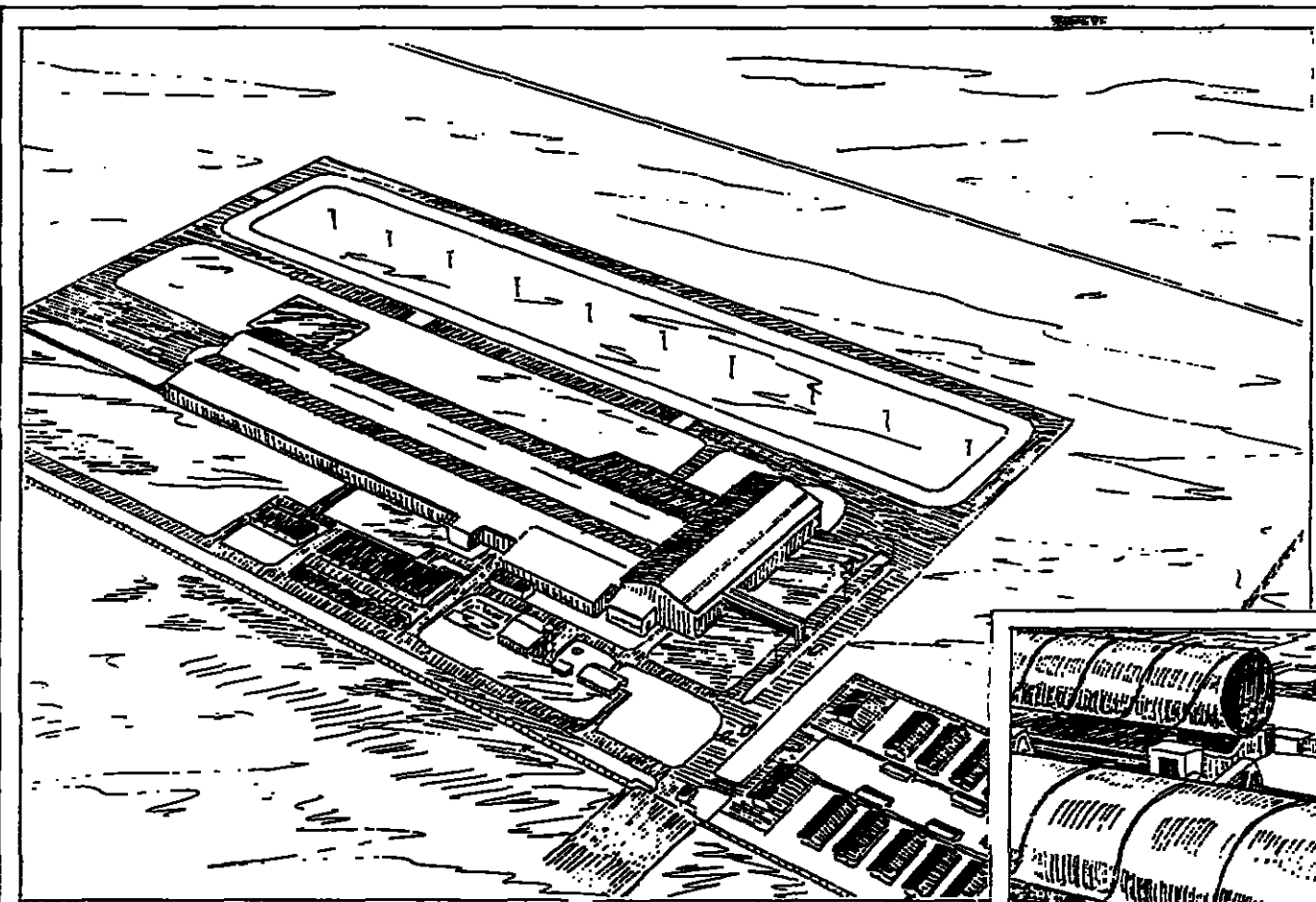
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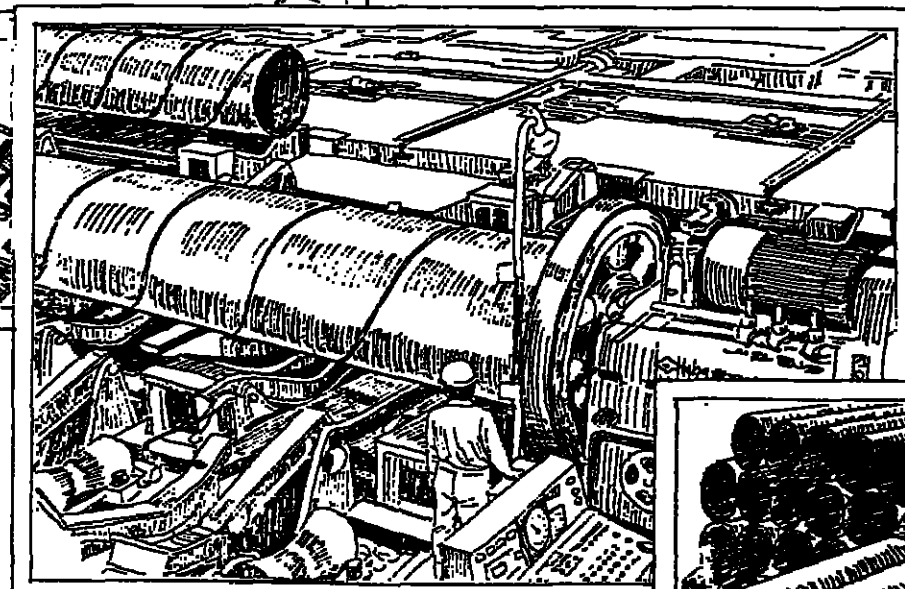
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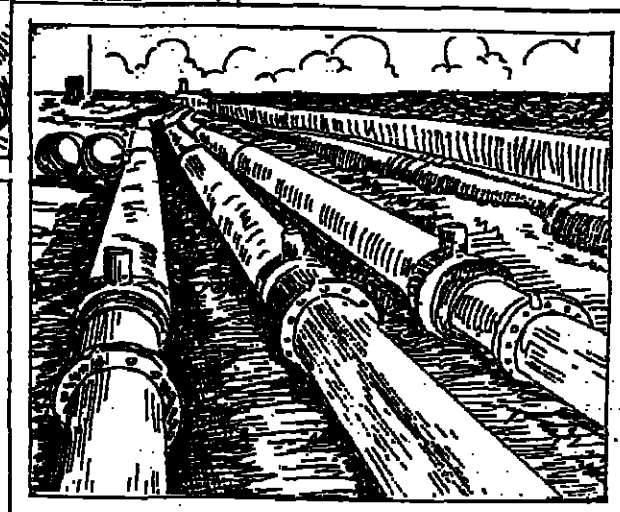
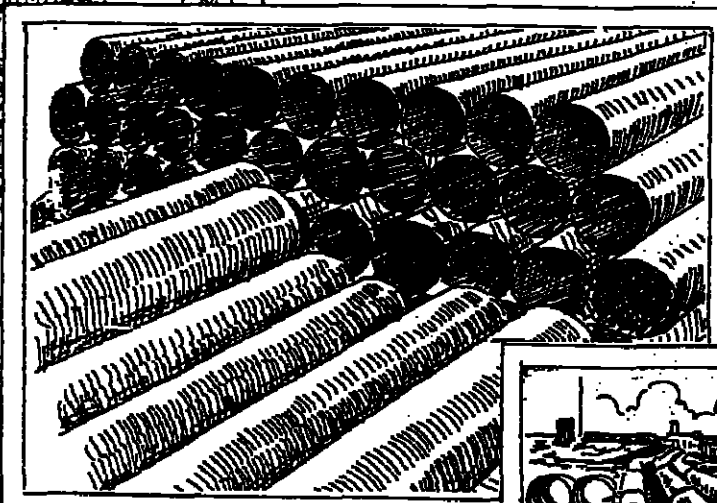


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إنتاج مشترك

Marathon heart survey hits favorite U.S. vices

FRAMINGHAM, Massachusetts Aug. 25 (AP) — For 30 years, doctors have put their stethoscopes to the chests of the people of Framingham. What they have heard is the heart of America and maybe the industrialized world.

Every couple of years, 11,200 men and women have loyally returned for examinations in the longest-running medical investigation in the history of man's search for his killers.

Since 1950, this study has looked for reasons why some people stay healthy and some get heart disease, the most common cause of death in America. Over that time, it has compiled an indictment of the country's favorite vices.

Thousands of checkups and interviews, doctors spotted the coronary risks in the rich diets, the sedentary ways, the paunchy bellies and the smoking habits of the American people.

When researchers began to identify these dangers in articles in medical journals, the word spread and became the gospel of good health. How Americans jog, watch their weight and eat more wisely. The health of their hearts has improved.

Although they freely share credit with later studies conducted elsewhere, the doctors in Framingham — a town of 75,000 lying 32 kms west of Boston — think they deserve much of the credit for Americans' preoccupation with their hearts.

"We have persuaded many people that this is very likely a disease of lifestyle and that the fate of the potential heart attack victim really lies in his own hands," said Dr. William Kannel, 56, a professor at Boston University Medical School, which runs the program with the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

When Kannel joined the study a year after

it began, Framingham was a town of 28,000. The medical investigators enrolled 5,200 residents, half of the men and women in town between the ages of 30 and 62.

Every two years, these people have gone in for hour-long sessions of prodding and questioning and measuring. The study has lost track of only two per cent of the original subjects.

Over the years, 2,000 of the subjects have died. Like Americans everywhere, half of them succumbed to heart disease.

Eight years ago, the Framingham heart study enrolled a second generation, about 6,000 sons and daughters of the original group.

After the checkup — consisting of an interview, treadmill and resting electrocardiograms, a sonar examination of the heart, blood tests and measurements of height, weight and lung capacity — the researchers share the results with the patients' personal physicians.

Kannel says people keep coming back out of a sense of pride and responsibility — and because there is no charge for the intensive physical examinations.

When the study began, little was known about why some people die of heart attacks and others stay healthy. So doctors tested theories.

Eventually, they sketched a profile of the likely heart attack victim — the fat, hard-driven man who eats lots of salt, loves fatty food, smokes cigarettes and never exercises, yet feels well and has no inkling of impending disaster.

Then they developed a mathematical formula that allows doctors to use checkup results to calculate the risk of heart trouble for patients. Among the Framingham findings:

— Even a little high blood pressure is dangerous, and it is not a natural consequence of growing old.

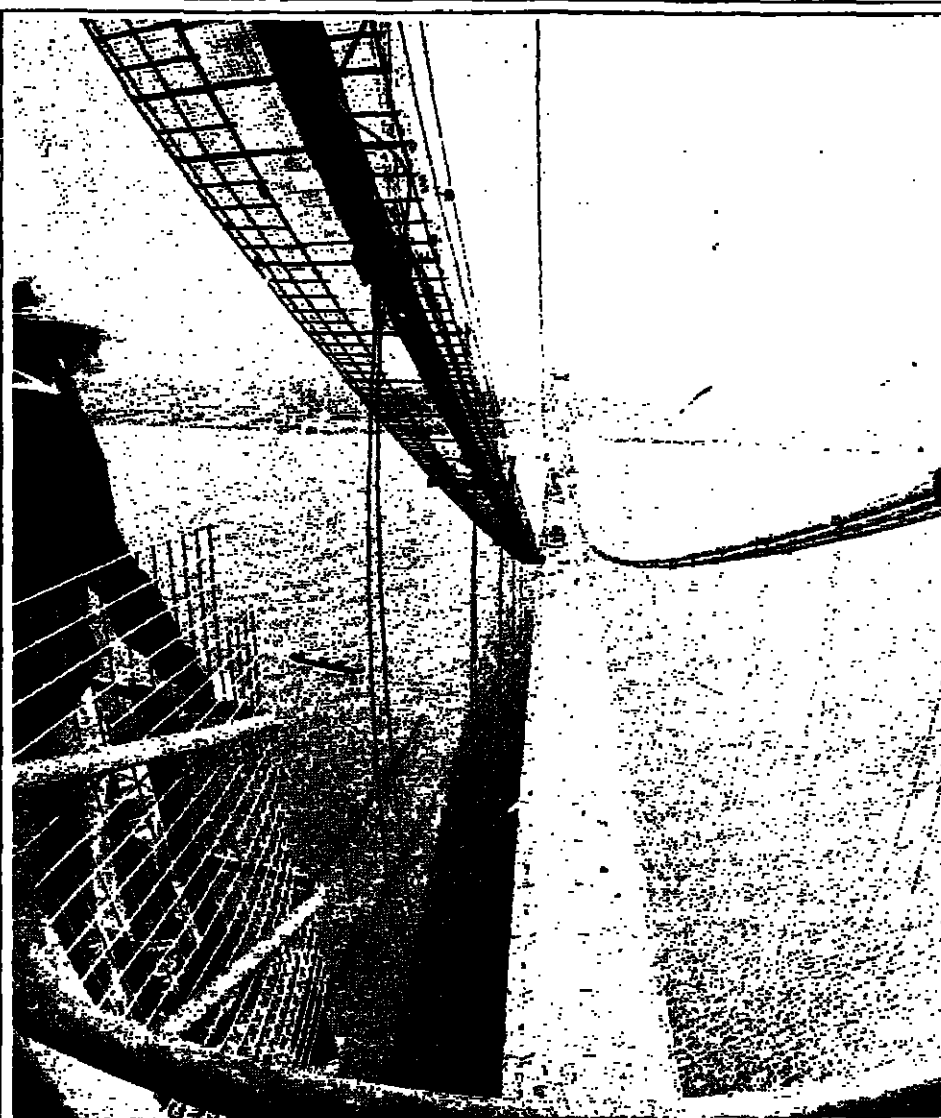
— The risk of heart disease increases with the number of cigarettes smoked daily and with high levels of cholesterol in the blood.

— The chance of sudden death from heart disease triples among people who are 20 per cent overweight.

— Very sedentary men are three times more likely to suffer heart attacks than are those who stay active.

Women are not immune, Kannel stressed. Heart disease is also the leading cause of death among women, but in general, the incidence is half that for men. It strikes women with increasing force with advancing age but reaches significant proportions only beyond age 50, he said.

The doctors in Framingham shoot down theories, too. For instance, they have found no link between heart disease and family size, coffee drinking, sleeping habits or marital status.



LONGEST: An engineer stands atop a completed section of Britain's Humber Bridge. When completed, it will link Grimsby with Hull, 1,410 meters across the Humber River, and be the longest single span in the world.

Mice may provide key to healing

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP) — A pure, naturally occurring protein has been shown to accelerate healing in mice and scientists say similar proteins might be used in humans. That report comes from scientists at the University of Florida and the Shriners Burn Institute at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, who had been seeking ways to promote healing in burn victims who often die because of a loss of skin rather than from the direct effects of the burn.

The report, published in the current *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, confirms and extends the work of Australian scientists who last year postulated an unknown "healing factor" in mouse saliva apart from its cleansing and antibiotic properties.

The American scientists began investigating a hormone-like substance called "nerve

growth factor," present in high concentrations in mouse saliva, which previously had been known to promote only the growth of certain nerve cells.

"We got to wondering whether nerve growth factor was really specific for nerves or whether it might not have a more general biological effect," said Dr. Ronald Malt, a transplant surgeon who in 1962 performed the first successful replication of a severed human limb.

Malt and his colleagues found that wounds in normal mice healed about twice as fast during the first six days as wounds in mice whose salivary glands had been removed. When a weak solution of nerve growth factor was brushed on the wounds of mice whose salivary glands had been removed, they healed just as quickly as the normal mice.

Los Angeles gangs

Viet troops terrorize suburbs

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 (AP) — When the six young Vietnamese men ate and left without paying, the restaurant owner — also from Vietnam — decided to keep quiet.

Then the six returned with clubs and knives, took \$400 from the cash register and hit a worker over the head with a hammer. The owner told police he feared gang retaliation, but enough was enough. With his help, four adults and two juveniles were arrested, said SGT. Bruce Beauchamp of Garden Grove, the Los Angeles suburb where the incident occurred.

"We have not had that many reports of gang activity," he said. "Whether it's because the people in the community are hesitant to talk with us, we're not positive."

Garden Grove is in Orange County, which has an Indo-Chinese population officially estimated at 20,000 and unofficially put at 35,000. Its neighbor to the north, Los Angeles County, has an estimated 110,000 Indo-Chinese residents.

In both counties, police and Vietnamese community members — other Indo-Chinese minorities — are not involved in report gang activity but differ on how serious the problem is.

Although no one claims to know how many gangs there are, all agree on the groups' characteristics: they are comprised of single men, 20 to 25 years old, many with training as Vietnamese soldiers.

The gangs wear no uniforms and are loosely organized around older, more sophisticated leaders. They tend more to extorting "protection" money from

businesses than gang wars. Rather than claiming a territory, a gang may draw members from both counties.

In Los Angeles, the gangs frequent Chinatown, where Vietnamese of ethnic Chinese descent sometimes fight with Chinese gangs.

The gangs dislike publicity and have threatened those who talk to reporters about them. The gangs' names are descriptive, including the Luns, "short" in Vietnamese, made up of members who are short in stature, and the Frogmen, whose members are reputedly former Vietnamese army underwater demolition experts.

"They are not well-organized," said Joe Marcel of the Indochina Social Service Project in Los Angeles. "They have been dumped in a different culture suddenly. Those who are used to living with violence in the war, they feel depressed, they think, 'It's too difficult for me. I don't want to adjust.'"

Marcel, a Vietnamese who adopted a French name while living in Paris, said gang members are motivated by loneliness and depression. He noted traditional Vietnamese girls don't date, and finding other women can be difficult because the Vietnamese are short, often have language problems and lack status because they are refugees. He and police agree the Vietnamese gangs cause trouble only for fellow refugees.

Violence like the restaurant incident is rare, except for an occasional demonstration to show they are serious, Marcel said.

Detective Joe Bryan of Anaheim said he has heard of retaliatory beatings.

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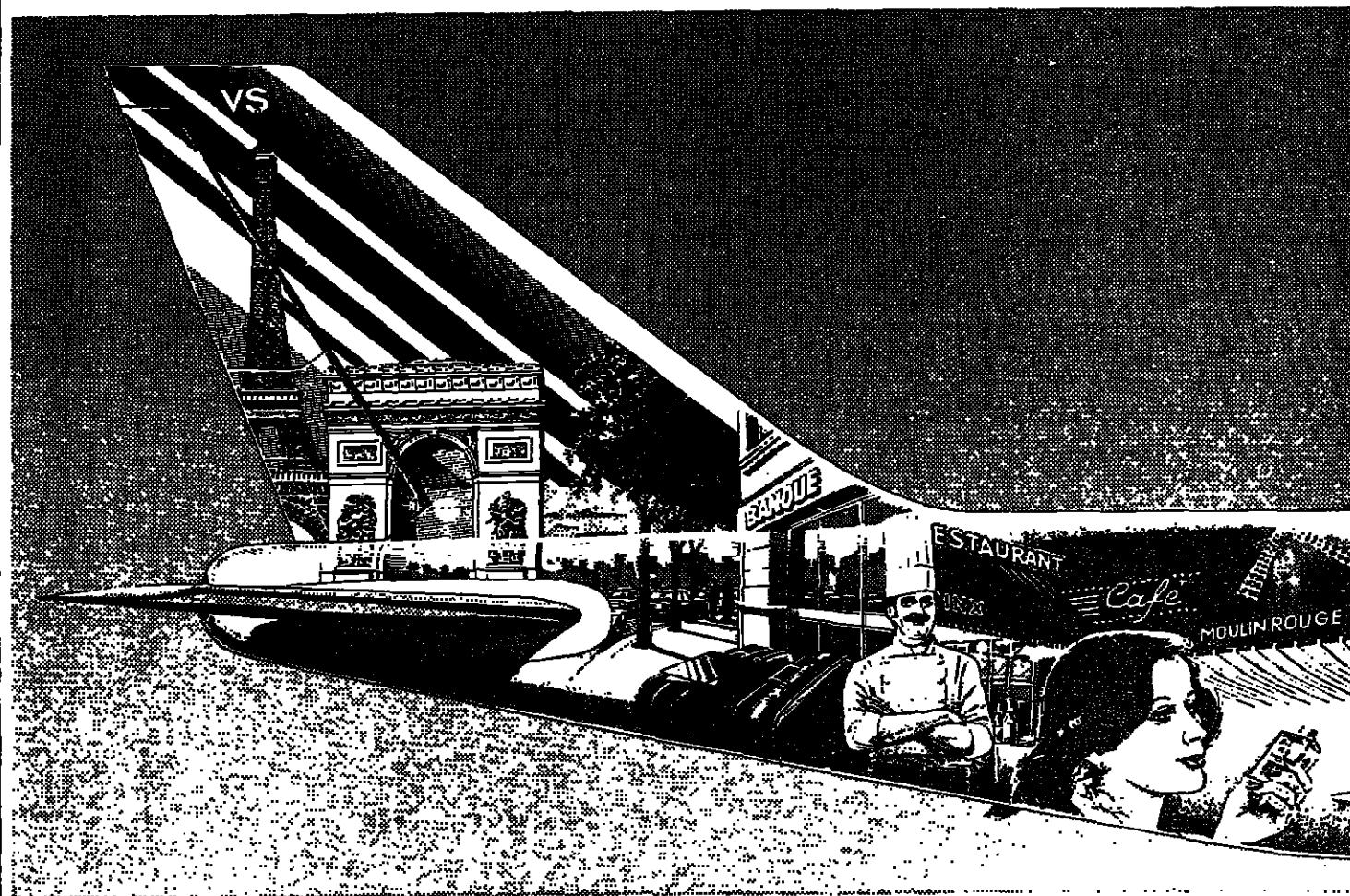
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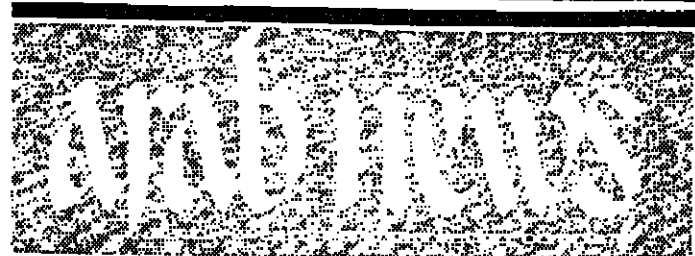
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ESCALATION IN LEBANON

The recent crop of incidents in the northern parts of Lebanon appears at first sight to follow the normal pattern of events, the bitter daily bread of murder, abduction and destruction to which that suffering country is used. But the timing, if not the scale and frequency of such incidents, is causing deep worry in Beirut. The round comes at a time when the Israelis are continuing with their campaign of attrition against the Palestinians in the south. And there is fear that the escalation in the north is an intended complement, that it is part of a general plan.

The northern confrontation is between the Phalangist Party and the followers of Suleiman Franjeh who has warned of a possible all-out offensive by the Phalangists. This would certainly fit the pattern. The Phalangists, fresh from their victory against their rivals, the Liberals of former President Camille Chamoun, are known to want to become sole speakers for the Maronite side. Only Franjeh's redoubts in the north stand against such a claim. A violent contest is only a matter of time.

Yet, while the Phalangists have the military capability to defeat Franjeh's forces, they certainly know that Syria stands firmly behind the latter, and that a conflict will spark direct Syrian involvement. And the Phalangists will not take on Syria, some of whose forces are stationed in the Zghorta-Ehden area of Franjeh, unless they have prior commitment from a quarter capable of neutralizing those forces...namely, Israel.

All this, of course is speculation. Yet Franjeh has warned Syria's Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, and its Chief of Staff, Gen. Hikmat al Shahabi, that a Phalangist attack is imminent, with all that this implies in relation to a possible Israeli intervention. The warning is taken very seriously by Syria, since it echoes its own fears that the ultimate objective of the conflicts in the north and the south of Lebanon is neither the Lebanese nor the Palestinians but the Syrians.

Silent killer sweeps U.S.

By William Scobie

LOS ANGELES — Hurricanes may come and go, volcanoes blow their tops, but the worst disaster of the year in America has been a quiet, lethargic killer — drought. The searing heat wave that has blanketed a vast region of the Mid and South-West for more than two months continued its siege last week.

Despite some brief thunderstorm relief, temperatures of 100-plus were recorded from Dallas, Texas, to the Dakota plains. Heat-stroke has taken some 1,400 lives. Losses in crops and livestock run into billions, and the shortfall in Western water supplies is alarming experts.

"We're worried all right," said Carroll Saboe, head of a U.S. Geological Survey team. "Levels in streams, lakes and reservoirs continue to fall."

At Sweetwater, Texas, lake shorelines have receded 300 ft. Reservoirs that once held 50,000 "acre feet" now contain only 9,000.

Farmers are the major economic victims. "Whether they're in cotton or corn, soybeans or sorghum, a lot of them just won't be back next year," says one University of Texas economist. A few statistics:

In Texas, the nation's third largest agricultural producer, ranchers and farmers have sustained losses of around \$2 billion.

In Arkansas alone, eight million chickens, worth some \$15 million, died. Millions more stopped laying.

In North Dakota, half of this year's farm income will be lost, officials predict.

Across the Mid-West, cattle have died for lack of pasture and tens of thousands of animals have gone early, and scrawny, to slaughter. Texan ranchers have used flame-throwers to burn needles from cactus in a desperate attempt to feed herds.

For consumers in both the U.S. and West European countries that buy certain American products, it all means more jolts at the supermarkets. "If your spaghetti is soggy next year, blame the drought," says a Dakota farmer. The region's hard durum wheat, favored by the Italians in pasta-making, will be in short supply. U.S. producers may blend the wheat with inferior strains, depriving it of that *al dente* quality. The U.S. is the world's top exporter, but Canada — number two — is also drought-stricken.

Prices for chicken, beef and grains are due for

major increases. Merrill Lynch's agricultural experts predict that the food component of the consumer price index jump 12 to 14 per cent in the next 12 months. Cotton prices are already up 20 per cent over 1979. Clothes will cost more.

There are some bright spots. The increase in farm prices should offset some losses for the farmer. The chicken wipe-out will dispose of a glut on the poultry market. Grain prices are already rising. Agri-business in California, the nation's agricultural state — not seriously hit by the heat wave — is benefiting.

So are the West's ice-cream purveyors, air-conditioner salesmen, swimming-pool builders. "Our best year in two decades," says a spokesman for International Dairy Cream, which makes various frozen goodies.

But the shocking toll among the aged and poor is described by one social worker as "euthanasia by the elements. So many poor, old people die alone in small oven-like rooms, lacking the basics of life. The heat wave has exposed the way we treat our elderly."

Some died in the dark: air-conditioners and fans humming across Middle America pushed power plants to their limits, forcing occasional rotating blackouts. Some cities imposed water restrictions.

The federal emergency relief purse has been opened and \$1 billion in increased price supports will go to farmers with grain to sell. Why the weird world weather? Why the coldest, wettest European summer in decades, while America bakes?

Some scientists blame increased burning of fossil fuels, which has raised the atmosphere's carbon dioxide levels. That may be altering global weather patterns.

Others believe that volcanic ash from still-smoking Mt. St. Helens and an earlier eruption in the Galapagos created "blocking systems" that are stabilizing high and low pressure areas for long periods.

"In fact, nobody knows," says Dr. Jack Runkles, of the Texas Water Resources Institute. "We do know that droughts lasting up to five years seem to recur at 25-year intervals."

The last great Texas drought was 23 years ago, and lasted for five years. That was before the Sunbelt's great population boom. If repeated today, millions more people, billions more dollars would be affected. No one is making any predictions. — (OFNS)

Can German honeymoon last?

By Werner Kastor

LONDON —

The summit between West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and the East German Party leader Erich Honecker — if and when it happens — may well usher in a second decade of improving relations between the two German states.

It is 10 years since the tumultuous welcome by the East German population for the then West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in Erfurt in 1970 and the treaty between Moscow and Bonn was signed which made German reconciliation possible. Without this treaty there would have been no four-power agreement on Berlin, no treaty between the two German states normalizing, as far as possible, their relations, and no accession of the two Germanys to the United Nations.

Most important perhaps, detente might not have survived Afghanistan but for the efforts by the two Germanys. However, internal and external considerations dictate the pace of the German rapprochement.

The East Germans are driven to woo West Germany from economic necessity. The Soviet Union, the main supplier of raw materials, is going to deliver 19 million tons of oil each year until 1985 and not a drop more.

Increasing energy needs will have to be satisfied elsewhere if sharp economies are to be avoided. The most obvious sector for saving energy is transport, which uses two-thirds of diesel oil in East

Germany. Half that is consumed by road transport. Shifting the emphasis from roads to railways would make a big improvement; railways use only a third of the energy of road transport.

During negotiations with Bonn earlier this year, the East Germans suggested a deal to complete the electrification of the railway connections between West Berlin and West Germany.

The only interest West Germany has in such a deal is that West Berlin could then be included in its inter-city network. The price, however, would be high.

Schmidt, perhaps understandably in an election year, did not accept the East German suggestion at the time, nor did he agree to an East German proposal for West Germany to build a power station near Magdeburg which would use plentiful East German lignite.

West Germany's investment would be repaid by the delivery of electricity, but again the amount of money involved and the dubious economic advantages prevented the scheme from going ahead.

Now, however, even the opposition parties in West Germany see that such a deal could mean more freedom of movement for East Germans, and the West German opposition has demanded that political concessions be actively sought from East Germany in exchange for financial generosity.

The question is whether Moscow can accept continuation of the German honeymoon in the face of the very serious problems in Poland. — (OFNS)

'We're fighting for our country'

By Dan Connell

HARGEISA, Somalia —

A young boy lies on a pile of tattered blankets, his leg splinted with scraps of wood and string. Another sits on the edge of a lumpy mattress, the stump of his left leg healing smoothly after a bush operation.

They are among dozens of war-wounded fighters of the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) now recovering at a makeshift hospital in this north western Somali city, casualties of the protracted war in Ethiopia's nearby Ogaden.

Renewed heavy fighting is taking place there in an Ethiopian campaign to crush the nationalist insurgency, according to WSLF leaders here, but a reported influx of Soviet weapons has apparently not dampened the spirit of the fighters.

"I have seen people who have lost their arms, their legs up to here," said Ahmad Mussa Cheir, pointing to his shoulder and hip, "but whatever happens to them, their morale never goes down."

Ahmad is a traditional doctor, trained by his nomadic father. The WSLF has no Western-trained doctors, although there are a few qualified nurses here and in the Ogaden with the fighters, Ahmad

said. Standing over 18-year-old Hassan Muhammad Abdi, whose ankle was shattered by an Ethiopian bullet early in June, he added: "I am happy to treat my children who are fighting for my country."

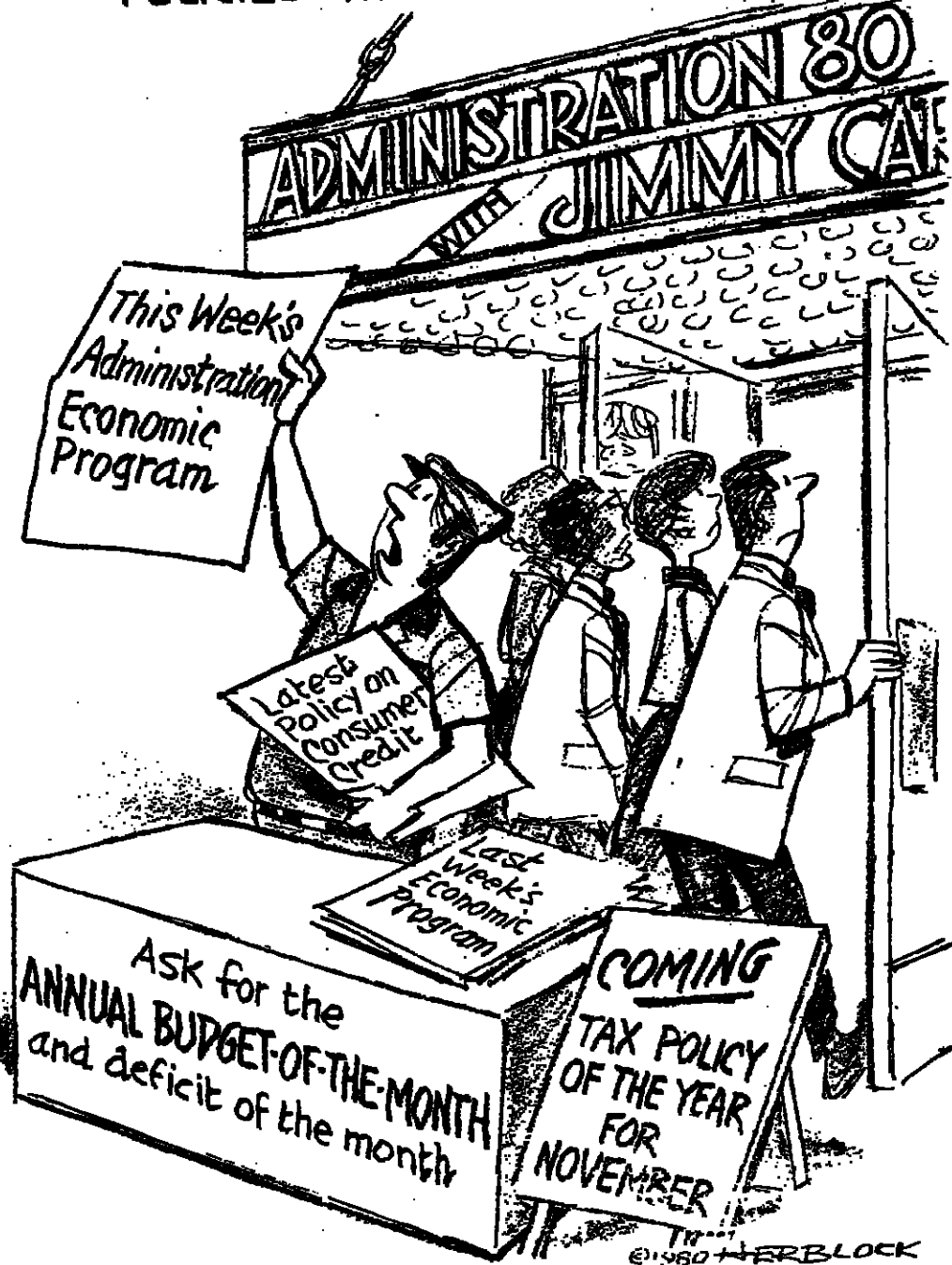
The WSLF seeks independence for the ethnic Somalis of the Ogaden, who were conquered by Ethiopia at the turn of the century and administered by Britain after World War II before being ceded back to Ethiopia.

Hassan said he was wounded near the strategic city of Jijiga and then carried out by camel on a grueling 11-day trip. Visiting him was his father, who said he arrived from their home village in central Ogaden two weeks earlier.

"He is fighting for his country. We are all fighting for our country, so I cannot be sorry that he was wounded," said the father, whose two other sons are also with the WSLF.

These nationalist sentiments were echoed by many of the recuperating fighters, who ranged in age from 12 to 20. The patients were housed in eight large dormitories, with iron bedsteads and woollen blankets. (OFNS)

"GETCHA PROGRAM — YOU CAN'T TELL THE POLICIES WITHOUT A PROGRAM"



Poles keep clear of precipice

By Mark Frankland

WARSAW —

That old expression a wave of strikes won't do to describe what has been going on in Poland since the beginning of July. It has been more like a sea beating quietly but repeatedly on the shore.

There have been strikes in East Europe before, of course. In Poland in 1970 and in 1976 they were dramatic and violent. What is singular about this summer's Polish strikes is their matter of factness.

When Warsaw's bus drivers struck early this month I went to their depot at Chelmska. The red and white buses were parked neatly behind locked gates. A comfortable middle-aged woman in a cotton dress was standing guard at a side entrance to see that only drivers and other depot workers went in.

She was so at ease she might have been standing at her own front door. They had elected delegates to negotiate with the city authorities for more pay, she said, and that was all there was to it. Going on strike, it seemed, was as normal as going on holiday.

No one has come up with any evidence that the strikers are being guided by anyone but themselves. The dissident Social Self-Defense Committee, known as KOR, came into existence after the 1976 strikes to defend workers who were being victimized, but these days the flat of Jacek Kuron, one of KOR's leaders, is like a newsroom, not a general headquarters.

Kuron, balding, stocky, with a pugnacious little boy's face, chain-smokes and drinks glass after glass of claret-colored tea while he takes telephone calls from sympathizers offering new information on the strikes.

KOR isn't telling anyone to strike and there's no sign that workers would pay any attention if it did.

The authorities have always made it their business to prevent any alliance between workers and dissenting intellectuals. But the strikes have shown that there may be the making of another sort of alliance between discontented workers and reformists within the Polish establishment itself.

It is the latter — and they include party members, official journalists, and by all accounts a large number of economists — who are arguing most cogently these days for a thorough reform of the Polish system. These reformers talk chiefly about the economy, which is indeed in a mess. Poland's ambitious plans to create a modern heavy industry have left the country with a \$20 billion foreign debt

and inadequate agriculture and light industry. Food and other goods are heavily subsidized, which puts an intolerable burden on the budget, and there is not enough to go round, which puts an intolerable burden on the queues of Polish shoppers. Hence the raising of meat prices in July, which was planned as a cautious first step in reducing subsidies but instead triggered the strikes.

The reformers' solution for Poland is to adopt something like Hungary's economic system which, ironically, was partly inspired by Polish economists who are now officially ignored in their own country.

A party journalist summed up what this would mean: "Central planning would be kept, of course, but enterprises would have more freedom of action and the mechanisms of the market would be put to use."

"This would decrease the powers of the central leadership. And a reform like this would have to be accepted by the people and involve their participation."

Those who argue this way are scarcely optimistic because they do not believe they have any significant support at the top of the Polish leadership. "We have two groups now," an economist and party member said. "The first thinks the situation is too difficult to try anything like the Hungarian solution. The second, to which I belong, says that this is the last possible moment to get out of our difficulties by reforms."

Not only was the leadership unwilling to move, the economist went on, "but there is no institute or organization in the country working seriously on a new economic program just because there is no interest in such a thing at the top of the government."

One reason, perhaps the most important one, why the government is not interested is that the sort of economic changes the reformers want would have profound political consequences. Politics is, in fact, at the heart of Poland's crisis.

No one in Poland, except for perhaps a few people on the extreme nationalist edges of the dissident movement, is seriously arguing that Poland should be anything but a Communist state. Everyone knows the Russians wouldn't stand for it. It used to be said, "Show a Pole, a precipice and he'll jump over it." But I haven't met anyone in Warsaw who plans to commit suicide by provoking Russian intervention. — (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Most Monday newspapers led with the arrival of North Yemen president for talks with King Khalid on bilateral cooperation. *Al Riyadh* and *Okaz* reported in their leads that the King will visit the Northern Province next Saturday to open the military base in Tabuk and other projects in the region.

Al Medina led with a statement by Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi. He said that Saudi Arabia can play a special role to end Arab rifts and that there has been unprecedented unanimity on Crown Prince Fahd's call for holy war.

In a front-page story, *Okaz* reported that the crown prince has approved the organization of a National Industry Week. *Al Riyadh* played as page one story a statement by British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington that his country will never accept Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. Newspapers reported on their front pages that Israel tried to kill PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat during the recent attack on south Lebanon.

Newspaper editorials commented on the crown prince's call for holy war and welcomed the convening of the Arab Interior Ministers' conference in Taif Tuesday. Some newspapers commented on Saudi-North Yemen relations calling for more coordination between the two countries.

In an editorial on the call for jihad, *Al Riyadh* reviewed some tragic experiences in the Arab struggle with Israel. It said bitter experience has created a feeling of no-confidence in U.N. resolutions. "But the situation has changed now: the issue has reached the point of no-return. We have to

adopt a resolution to establish a Palestinian state," it said.

The paper added that "the call comes from leaders who do not use words as a tactic to promote its designs, but takes a firm attitude in the face of challenges. That is why Israel considers Saudi Arabia as a real confrontation state." Israeli Premier Begin's position has weakened inside the occupied territory, *Al-Riyadh* said.

Every American or European state which had thought of moving its embassy to Jerusalem got panicky after the call for jihad and its wide response from the Arab and Islamic world.

Dealing with the Arab Interior Ministers' conference, *Al Jazirah* considered it an important event deserving full concern, as its resolutions and recommendations would be directly linked to the security of the Arab front. The paper held the view that nothing threatened the world societies as much as the political, economic and social crises, "the question of security has assumed vital significance for Arab states, especially since the Arab front is considered a single front on which the Arab fighters and leaders can depend while confronting the enemy from the external fronts."

The paper also highlighted a near-accord among all the Arab states to make Islamic law (sharia) the basic and the only source for legislation. It said this would be a major topic on the agenda of the conference.

On the same subject, *Okaz* referred to the challenges being faced by the Arab world, saying it was time to adopt effective measures to protect the

region. It said the conference would be considered a practical application of the crown prince's call for the streamlining of the Arab House in view of the security aspects connected with the protection of Arab achievements at the internal front.

"The working papers will demonstrate the spirit of responsibility of the states of the region," said the paper, adding that "the major powers must keep out of the region to enable it to prepare a suitable atmosphere for the solution of the problems now bedeviling it."

Dealing with the Taif conference, *Al Yom* noted that "the security concept of Saudi Arabia goes far beyond the horizon of combating the crime to include a thorough study of a deeper concept that takes into consideration a number of problems. Within the framework of this concept, the Kingdom believes that there could be no security without a comfortable economic life, a strong cohesion between the ruler and the ruled and freedom for the people."

Dwelling on the Saudi Arabian North Yemeni meetings, *Al Nadwa* hoped that the Yemeni president's visit at this "crucial juncture" would result in reinforcing bilateral ties and further support for the Arab issues. The paper praised bilateral relations which exist on the basis of faith, historical ties and good-neighbourliness. *Al Bilad* also described the ties as "ideal", and expressed the hope that a continuous dialogue between the two sides would achieve the desired objective and provide a further boost to bilateral relations.



Property! Furniture! You can get everything on installment these days — except a dowry!

ملا منة للأصل

Jupiter mining colony created by special effects wizards

LONDON, Aug. 25 (LAT) — It is a child's dream of heaven, a toy for royalty, a model maker's Everest. The silver city, ultramodern but not far-out futuristic, rises from a dusty, rare and cheerless brown-yellow plain, carved by chasms, that looks like the Grand Canyon with a liver complaint.

In reality, the plain is a carved plastic table better part of 200 feet on a side. The silver girders are tall as man and spread across 30 feet. They are lit from within by seven kilometers of fiber-optic wiring. The scale is 1 to 200 and the injection molding is said to have been among the most minutely detailed ever attempted. It took 80 workers three months to make, and it is mesmerizing to look at.

What it pretends to be is a mining colony on Io, one of the volcanic moons of Jupiter. Just now director Peter Hyams is photographing the model for the opening sequence of "Outland," a melodrama in space that will star Sean Connery and other life-sized figures. The filming will begin after the model has been suitably documented. Even to someone who has watched the making of a fair amount of movie magic, the model is impressive.

Hyams will make use of a new process called introvision, a sort of electronic matting system that not only puts characters in front of sets (that may be miniatures, or thousands of miles away, or whatever) but makes it possible to suggest they are within the sets. Designer Philip Harrison's 30-foot colony will, through the wizardry of present technology, be fully populated in the fullness of time.

Two World War II anti-aircraft searchlights, adapted to this new purpose and ranked side by side, bathe the model in a blinding column of light, as from a baleful sun. A mineshaft extends from the colony

down into the bowels of the planet, and it works. On Hyams' command, the elevators begin slow trips up and down. A radar scanner rotates slowly at the edge of the city. Thousands of individual lights twinkle. One skyscraper is a glass-walled solar collector, others are greenhouses, a highrise dormitory, a space-shuttle landing pad.

The structures are mounted on columns and the effect is of an offshore oil complex that has somehow strolled stiff-legged to land and got stuck in this wasteland, littered as it is with meteorite droppings.

"Outland," written and being directed by Hyams and produced by Richard Roth, is the first film to be put in the works by the Lado Company, formed by Alan Ladd Jr. and the other top management executives who departed 20th Century-Fox in a body. The film, budgeted at \$12 million, will be released May 31, 1981.

What lends "Outland" particular interest even before a line of dialogue has been spoken is the use to which the near-future has been put.

There won't Hyams says, be a ray gun in sight, nor any space ships slewing about the corridors of time. The mining colony is a location, not a subject, and the very terrestrial theme is of the lone good guy doing battle against the far superior forces of evil and corruption, deserted by everyone including his wife and family. It sounds like "High Noon," by Jupiter, and indeed, Hyams says, Connery's title is "Marshal" and the entirely conventional weapons could be bought today at our friendly neighborhood gunshop.

"My idea," Hyams says, "is that the frontier is always hard, gritty and unpleasant and the people who are building it are always looking over their shoulders rather than ahead, trying to stay alive and putting up with



Sean Connery

hell while they make some quick, big money. Shall we talk about Suez, or the Panama Canal, or all the Chinese laborers laying the rails across the Rockies? This is space but it's the same thing, and the time is as near to today as it can be. All the technology is already in place."

On an adjoining stage at Pinewood Studios, where in successive summers a visitor could watch "Star Wars," "Alien" and "The Empire Strikes Back" take shape, craftsmen are assembling the dormitory set, an extremely oppressive and prison-like assemblage of chain-link cubes, lit from above by the harshest lighting since a Gestapo interrogation room. A communal shower looks no less metallic and impersonal.

Hyams chooses not to say what is being mined, although the soil coloring suggests certain uranium-bearing deposits in the American southwest.

Peter Boyle will be the colony's boss and, evidently, an evil overseer in the great tradition of stage and movie melodrama. He uses no whips but feeds the help drugs that goad them to work at a furious pace although, sadly, that also induces madness and suicidal destructiveness within a few months. Only you, Sean Connery...

Fiddle time at the home of bluegrass

BEAN BLOSSOM, Ind. Aug. 25 (LAT) — Campers and pickup trucks and motor bikes and mobile homes from as far away as Iowa and North Carolina started rolling into Bean Blossom, not long ago, carrying provisions for a stay of as much as nine days and looking for spots to camp on Birch Monroe's farm.

They came as they do about this time every year, in defiance of mosquitoes, ticks and thunderstorms to camp beneath the stars, to listen to five-string banjos ringing through the hickory trees, to join in singing high, hard, anguished bluegrass harmony, and to dance when runaway fiddles seize control of tapping feet.

These are the faithful who believe that resurrection morning will be heralded not by Gabriel's horn, but by old Earl Scruggs' five-string banjo turned loose on "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."

Bean Blossom is a special place to bluegrass purists because the nine-day festival here is put on by Birch Monroe's brother, Bill Monroe's brother, Bill Monroe, the reclusive genius, who created the musical genre as distinctly American as Dixieland jazz.

People come to Bean Blossom more than anywhere else to hear Bill Monroe do songs he brought out 20, 30, 40 years ago — tunes that, incredibly, remain as popular today as they were immediately after he introduced them.

Bluegrass music is becoming a passion of more and more middle Americans who have acquired such an affinity for pickin' and tenor singing that they will suffer nearly anything to be where it is done right — they are the musically reborn.

One and all, they suspect people who dance to pounding drums and pulsating strobe lights of being undependable weirdos, and that anybody who would play bluegrass music with an electronically-amplified instrument is rightfully headed straight for perdition.

Until the early 1960s, nobody had ever thought of such a thing as a bluegrass festival, but between Easter and the first frost of 1980, there will be about 500 of them across the United States.

Ralph Rinzler, director of Folk Life Programs at the Smithsonian Institution, maintains that bluegrass music would not even exist had Monroe not assimilated the sounds and experiences of his Kentucky childhood and expressed them in a musical form that drew on folk tunes brought from Europe — old-time Appalachian mountain songs, Negro blues, and country church gospel.

"Bill Monroe has been the big influence behind everybody that's ever hit a note of bluegrass," said A.L. Woods, a North Carolina musician who leads a successful bluegrass band called "The Smokey Ride Boys."

"People don't play his music all the time, but the basic timing and everything behind bluegrass music is Bill Monroe."

Bluegrass singers, professionals and rank amateurs alike, imitate the high-pitched singing style that Monroe developed as a boy in



HERCULE: No, it's not another Star Wars puppet. The it is a he, and his name is Hercule. The six-week old pygmy hippo is getting a scrub from his London Zoo keeper.

Rosine, Ky., and made famous after he joined Nashville's Grand Ole Opry in 1938. Nearly any band that plays bluegrass instruments consciously or unconsciously picks up the drive and rhythm that Bill Monroe created during an intensely productive period in the late 1930s and early 1940s.

Over the years, Monroe's band, "The Blue Boys," which gave the music its name, produced not only the style and many of its classic tunes, but some of its most creative artists as well. The late Lester Flatt and the legendary banjo player Earl Scruggs were among Monroe's "Blue Grass Boys" in the 1950s.

Flatt and Scruggs were driving forces in what has been called the "urban folk revival," across the country, people became aware of the music through such things as Flatt and Scruggs' playing of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" as theme for the movie, "Bonnie and Clyde," and the soundtrack they created for the TV series "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Scruggs' real contribution, however, was

when he joined the "Blue Grass Boys" and introduced his revolutionary three-finger style of picking that elevated the banjo from relative obscurity to a major force in the bluegrass style.

It is said that bluegrass would never have attained its popularity with young people, with modern folk culture, if Scruggs had not come along to give contemporary appeal to Monroe's creation.

Monroe is an intensely private man who seems to have been barely touched by the popularity his music has achieved, or his own recognition as an artist of significance. Indeed he has been a force against the commercialization of bluegrass music because of his resistance to change.

Monroe's bluegrass is still rooted to the music he learned from his Uncle Pen Vandiver, his mother's brother who was an old-time Kentucky fiddler, and Arnold Shultz, a black musician who played Saturday night dances around western Kentucky when Monroe was a boy.

'Endings' — surprisingly entertaining epitaphs

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (Newsday) — Isadora Duncan, founder of the art of modern dance, departed this world when the fringes of her shawl caught in the wheel of an open racing car in which she was a passenger and broke her neck. James Forrestal, America's first Secretary of Defense, made a suicide plunge out of a window of the Bethesda Naval Hospital. Harry Houdini died from the effects of three punches to the stomach delivered by a student who was testing the great raucous villain's legendary resistance to physical damage.

Ordinarily, the many ways of dying don't make a cheerful subject to dwell on, but Leon Prochnik has defied this hazard and used them as the theme of a surprisingly entertaining book. In "Endings" (Crown, \$8.95), he has examined the ultimate exist of 10 famous figures of the 20th century and created a panorama that illuminates death as a punctuation of life. The people whom he surveys survive in legend partly because of the circumstances in which they died.

Yukio Mishima, Japanese playwright and novelist who might eventually have been a Nobel laureate, died in the ritual ceremony of "seppuku," slashing his abdomen and submitted to the sword of a disciple who struck off his head. The Welsh poet Dylan Thomas

succumbed to delirium tremens. The fatality count goes on, and it may be wondered why anybody thus wants to be reminded of the mortality that is the one thing that really makes us all equal. The answer is that death is one of the eternal fascinations.

Oddly, the author of the book says he was inspired to write it when his 10-year-old daughter found him reading the obituary page and was powerfully impressed to learn that newspapers reported every day on the ways people died. Looking over the notices herself, however, she complained to her father that the actual manner of dying was what the obituaries neglected to report. Prochnik agreed with her that too little attention is paid to our legitimate curiosity about death.

"The way we die," Prochnik says, "is a significant part of the way we live. I wanted to find out if a connection could be seen between a particular life and the way it ended. I picked 10 people whose deaths had a mythic quality because myths have all kinds of extra meaning. I decided to stick to this century so that the lives would have more immediacy, and I started compiling a list. I drew the limit at 10 people, but that was an arbitrary line in the sand. I could have done more."

At 45, Prochnik is not yet at the age when intimations of mortality begin to be inescapable. He also doesn't suggest a type who would enjoy brooding on the morbid. His background is in movie-making, and he has the open-necked casualness of dress and manner that goes with the trade. He is the author of one novel, "The Portable Empire of Harry McKay," and an off-Broadway play, "The Summer of Our Discontent."

In doing the book, the hardest death to write about, the author says, was Isadora Duncan's because it was instantaneous. It was easier to deal with Zelda Fitzgerald who spent years destroying herself before she died in the burning of a mental hospital — or Sigmund Freud who fought cancer for 16 years, undergoing more than 30 operations.

The death that most closely touched his own feelings, Prochnik says, was Houdini's. The great escape artist, accustomed to denying pain in order to do amazing things with his body, tried to ignore the signals from a ruptured appendix that could have been treated by surgeons. Once in adolescence, Prochnik says, he was himself forced to endure a silence that he would prefer not to talk about still. Because of this, he has trouble controlling his voice when he gives a reading of the death of Houdini.

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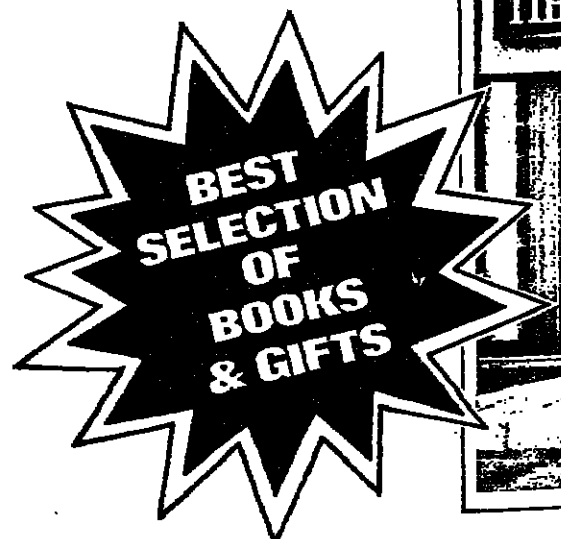
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Tinch for 'Player of Year'

Watson wows 'em in World Series of Golf

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 25 (AP) — Tom Watson pulled away from any would-be challengers with a 3-under-par 65 Sunday in the World Series of Golf. In the process, he virtually clinched a fourth consecutive Player of the Year title and set another single-season money-winning record.

Watson, the British Open champion, aimed his sixth American title of the year by 2-stroke margin with a 270 total, 10 shots under par on the formidable, 7,173-yard Firestone Country Club course.

Watson, easily the outstanding player in the game for the past four years, collected \$10,000 from the total purse of \$421,900 and became the first man in golf's history to post \$500,000 in single-season winnings. He now has \$510,258, breaking his own record of \$462,636 set last season.

The triumph virtually assured him of an unprecedented fourth consecutive sweep of golf's three major seasonal honors — leading money-winner, Player of the Year andardon Trophy winner for the low stroke average on the tour.

"I can't say too much about what Tom Watson is doing. It's just fabulous stuff," said Jay Floyd, who came out of the pack with a 3 and claimed second at 272.

Floyd said he'd "thought this morning if I could shoot 65 maybe I've got a chance winning."

"But the way Tom was playing, by the time he made the turn I was playing for second," Jerry Pate was next at 273. Lee Trevino, who entered the final round in a tie for the lead with Watson and Craig Stadler, finished with a 73 and was tied at 274 with Hal Sutton who had a closing 66.

Defending champion Lon Hinkle, Ben Crenshaw and Mike Reid followed. Reid had 68, Hinkle and Crenshaw 69's.

Stadler finished with a 73 and a 278 total in the warm, sunny weather. Although the course had dried slightly, it remained very wet from some heavy rains earlier in the week.

Only Jack Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open and the PGA championship, had any realistic chance of overtaking Watson in the implicated point system by which the Player of the Year is chosen. Nicklaus needed to win his important event to do it.

Nicklaus, 40, who has soaped a tremendous comeback this year, hurt his back on the practice tee Sunday and had to withdraw, (see accompanying story.)

In the money-winning race, Watson has set a record, leads Trevino by more than \$50,000 and will play two more times this year.

In the Vardon Trophy race, Watson's spectacular final round reduced his leading average to 69.94, lower than any winning golfer in the last 12 years. Trevino is second at 70.00.

Watson was devastating. He made a couple of key saves early in the round, reached the par-3 second in two and



Tom Watson

2-putted for birdie, and also birdied the sixth with a putt of about 15 feet in length.

He took the lead alone with an 8-10 foot birdie putt on the 8th and wasn't headed again. The clincher came on the 12th. His long putt, 30 feet or longer, hit the back of the cup, hung there for a tantalizing moment, then dropping in. With Trevino and Pate, his closest pursuers, making bogeys on the 14th and 15th, respectively, Watson went to the last three holes with a 4-stroke advantage.

He pitched close for birdie-3 on the 16th and then took a meaningless bogey, his only one of the day, after missing the green on the 18th.

His earlier American victories this year

came in the San Diego and Los Angeles opens, the Tournament of Champions, New Orleans Open and Byron Nelson Classic.

Final Scores	
270—Tom Watson	65-75-65-65
272—Ray Floyd	66-68-70-68
273—Jerry Pate	72-68-70-64
274—Lee Trevino	66-69-67-69
274—Hal Sutton	66-74-69-69
275—Mike Reid	66-70-69-68
275—Ben Crenshaw	66-69-66-69
276—Craig Stadler	67-70-68-72
276—Bob Gilder	66-70-69-73
281—Gary Player	73-68-66-70
Andy Bean	71-68-71-71
Bruce Lattin	71-72-67-72
George Burns	74-72-67-72
Don Ank	74-72-67-72

Back woes force Nicklaus to quit

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 25 (AP) — Jack Nicklaus injured his back while practicing Sunday morning and was forced to withdraw from the final round of the World Series of Golf. A physician at the Firestone Country Club said it was a severe muscle spasm in the lumbar region.

Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open and PGA earlier this year, said he would return to his home in Florida later Sunday and seek further medical treatment.

Nicklaus had a 54-hole total of 211, 1-over-par and six shots off the lead going into the last round of the tournament that offers \$100,000 to the winner.

"Obviously I wanted to play today and I was planning on playing tennis tomorrow," said Nicklaus, 40.

He was in obvious pain and had to be assisted by two locker room attendants to sit down on a stool.

"I hit one driver," he said, and got back on my backswing on a second one when it hit me.

"Actually, it had been bothering me a little before and I think I just jerked it back in place."

He was assisted from the practice tee to the clubhouse.

Nicklaus, winner of a record 17 major professional titles and generally considered to be the finest player in the history of the game, had not planned to play again this year.

Baseball Standings

National League East	
Pittsburgh	70 54 .565
Montreal	68 56 .548
Philadelphia	65 58 .537
New York	66 60 .548
St. Louis	53 68 .438
Chicago	49 73 .402

West	
Houston	70 53 .569
Los Angeles	67 56 .545
Cincinnati	66 58 .532
San Francisco	62 62 .500
Atlanta	60 63 .488
San Diego	51 74 .406

Sunday's Games	
Montreal 12, San Diego 9	
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2	
Los Angeles 3, New York 2	
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 1	
Atlanta 11, St. Louis 3	
Houston 2, Chicago 1	

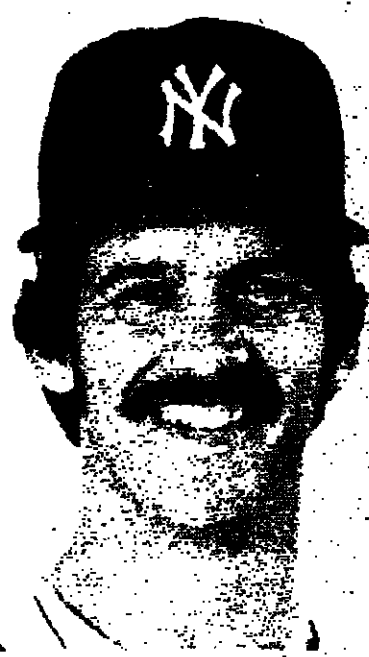
American League East	
New York	75 48 .610
Baltimore	74 48 .607
Boston	64 56 .533
Milwaukee	67 59 .533
Detroit	64 58 .525
Cleveland	63 59 .516
Toronto	51 61 .418

West	
Kansas City	80 44 .645
Oakland	63 62 .504
Texas	60 63 .488
Minnesota	54 71 .432
Chicago	52 69 .430
California	49 73 .402
Seattle	44 79 .354

Sunday's Games	
Detroit 3, Minnesota 2	
Toronto 7, Chicago 3	
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 5	
Texas 4, Milwaukee 3	
New York 3, California 2	
Baltimore 3, Oakland 0	
Boston 10, Seattle 7	



Bobby Murcer



Ron Guidry

Beat Angels 4-2

Yanks still teeter in first as Baltimore also wins

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP) — Bobby Murcer delivered a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the seventh inning and Ron Guidry pitched two shutout innings in relief as the New York Yankees rallied for a 4-2 victory Sunday over the California Angels.

The victory enabled the Yankees to maintain their precarious half-game lead in the American League East over the Baltimore Orioles, who shut out Oakland 3-0 Sunday.

Guidry was relegated to the bullpen earlier this week in favor of Rudy May and was making only his second relief appearance of the year. Guidry, the third Yankee pitcher of the day, allowed three hits and struck out two in the seventh and eighth innings before Rich Gossage pitched the ninth to gain his 22nd save.

Losing 2-1, the Yankees scored twice in the seventh off loser Fred Martinez, 3-6, and Andy Hassler. Eric Soderholm's pinch-hit single scored one run before Murcer's sacrifice fly to center. Bob Watson's RBI single in the ninth provided the Yankees with an insurance run.

California had overcome an early 1-0 New York lead in the fifth on Bobby Grich's two-run single.

Mike Flanagan, aided by double plays, pitched a seven-hitter as the hot Orioles won their eighth straight game with a 3-0 victory over the A's. The Orioles lifted their record for August to 19-4.

Elsewhere in the AL, Frank White tripled to key a six-run third inning and also doubled, drove in two runs and scored twice as the Kansas City Royals held on to beat the Cleveland Indians 7-5.

Al Oliver's two-out single infield single scored Mickey Rivers from second in the 11th inning and gave the Texas Rangers a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Damaso Garcia's home run triggered an extra-base barrage in a four-run second inning and carried Dave Stieb and the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

John Wockenfuss slammed a solo home run and Dan Schatzeder hurled a seven-hitter as the Detroit Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins 3-2.

In the National League, Dusty Baker and Rick Monday hit home runs to back the combined four-hit pitching of Burt Hooton and Steve Howe as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the New York Mets 3-2.

Steve Nicosia and Mike Easler slammed run-scoring doubles to power the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 victory and a three-game sweep of the Cincinnati Reds behind the five-hit pitching of John Candelaria.

Warren Cromartie's pinch-hit single in the seventh inning scored the tie-breaking run and the Montreal Expos went on to a 12-9 victory over the San Diego Padres after rallying from a seven-run deficit.

In NL night games, Jose Cruz knocked in both Houston runs with a homer and an eighth-inning single and Nolan Ryan pitched the 17th two-hitter of his career as the Astros beat the Chicago Cubs 2-1 for their 10th victory in a row.

Consecutive third-inning home runs by Mike Schmidt and Garry Luzinski, who playing for the first time since July 5, helped the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Dick Ruthven won his 12th game in 20 decisions with a seven-hitter.

Bruce Benedict got four hits for the first time in his career and drove in three runs, including two in a six-run third inning, to lead the Atlanta Braves to their sixth victory in seven games, a 10-5 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the only AL night game, Gary Allenson and Glenn Hoffman knocked in three runs apiece to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 10-7 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Rick Burleson also had two RBIs as the Red Sox took a 9-1 lead and then held off a Seattle comeback that featured three home runs, two by Danny Meyer and one by Jerry Narron.

Yarborough takes Volunteer 500

BRISTOL, Tenn., Aug. 25 (APF) — Cale Yarborough won the NASCAR championship Volunteer 500 motor race here Sunday covering the 500 laps at an average of 139.968 kms. an hour.

Runner-up Dale Earnhardt, who finished in the same lap, still heads the championship standings.

1. Cale Yarborough (Chevrolet) 139.968 kms. average
2. Dale Earnhardt (Chevrolet)
3. Darrell Waltrip (Chevrolet)
4. Richard Petty (Chevrolet)
5. Benny Parsons (Chevrolet)

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PARTIES INTERESTED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE AUCTION MAY INSPECT THE EQUIPMENT UNTIL SUNDAY 13 DHUAL-QIDAH 1400 FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 11:00 A.M. DAILY SATURDAY THROUGH TUESDAY AT THE HOSPITAL GROUNDS.

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2	SCAFFOLDING	1	AMERICAN TUPE SCAFFOLDING LOT
3	TRANSIT MIXERS DEPOSIT	3	MERCEDES BENZ TRANSIT MIXER 1975
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New August 1st

Dhahran Houston Daily

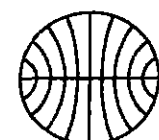
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SET, HUT ONE... It doesn't seem that long ago that Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw, 12, crouched over center Mike Webster, 52, in Super Bowl XIV against the Los Angeles Rams. The Steelers grabbed their fourth Super Bowl with a 31-19 win.

Signal-caller shifts mark '80 NFL

Some major quarterback changes mark the beginning of the 1980 National League season, set to start Sunday, Sept. 7.

Though the incomparable Terry Bradshaw will lead his Pittsburgh Steelers into battle again, facing the hungry Houston Oilers in Pittsburgh, a couple of big names have switched jerseys.

Bradshaw's team, seeking its fifth Super Bowl crown — and third in a row — will see Kenny "The Snake" Stabler behind the Oilers' offensive line. Stabler, in one of the most significant trades in recent years, came from

the Oakland Raiders who picked up Don Pastorini from the Oilers.

Missing from action will be the calm, cool Dallas Cowboy standout, Roger Staubach, who retired this past season. He'll be replaced, as it stands now, by Dan White.

Three weekends of preseason play will end Saturday Aug. 30 with 18 teams in action. On opening day, Western conference champion Los Angeles will host Detroit. Central division champ Tampa Bay opens away at Cincinnati, with the Cowboys slated for Washington in the year's first Monday night

tilt. In the American Conference, western division champ San Diego will meet the Seahawks up in Seattle, while eastern division champ Miami travels to Buffalo.

Other opening games include:

Atlanta at Minnesota
Baltimore at New York Jets
Chicago at Green Bay
Cleveland at New England
Denver at Philadelphia
New York Giants at St. Louis
Oakland at Kansas City
San Francisco at New Orleans.

coated himself in white paint and stood on a pedestal in the middle of the arena. The bull entered and ignored him. (History does not record how the crowd reacted to this spectacular non-event.)

The Marathon, of course, is a tremendous source of anecdotes and Cuddon revives one of the lesser-known stories about a Cuban postman named Felix Carvajal.

Carvajal begged his way to St. Louis for the 1904 Olympics and then ran in heavy everyday shoes, a shirt and serge trousers cut down to shorts. Despite frequent stops to talk to spectators he finished fourth (which with Nero's know-how might have been enough to win him a gold medal).

Book notes emperor's advantage

Rome's Nero once streaked to Olympic 'win'

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP) — Athletes recently at the Moscow Olympics with only a forlorn hope of winning a gold medal may wish they had the audacity of a notorious Olympian nearly 2,000 years ago.

The Roman Emperor Nero entered the chariot race at the 211th Olympiad in 65 A.D. and the fact that he crashed did nothing to thwart his title ambitions. While others went on to complete the course, Nero quite unashamedly pulled rank, declared himself the winner and happily accepted the victor's laurels.

The story of Nero's skullduggery is told in a recently-released *Dictionary of Sports and Games* (published by MacMillan; price 30 pounds sterling, U.S. price \$29.95).

The book is itself an Olympian feat, the one and a quarter million words, embracing 350 sports, games and recreations, having been written by one man, London schoolmaster J.A. Cuddon.

Cuddon's achievement is to have produced a dictionary that is both a valuable work of reference and eminently readable. He is already a novelist of some stature and his latest work is as much a triumph of writing as compilation.

While Nero gets Cuddon's vote as one sport's least admirable competitors, bullfighter Don Tancredo rates as his favorite for pointless ingenuity. Tancredo had many theories, among them that a bull would not charge an inanimate object. One day he

Turner America's Cup bid fading fast

NEWPORT, R.I. Aug. 25 (AP) — Young Russell Long added further gloom to Ted Turner's faltering America's Cup campaign Sunday, beating the 1977 champion twice in final trials for U.S. boats.

Long's record improved to 3-4 in the series that leaders of the New York Yacht Club's selection of a champion to protect its hold on sailing's top prize. Turner's record slipped to 1-5.

The trials have been dominated by Dennis Conner, who is 5-0 in the series at the helm of *Freedom* but did not race Sunday.

The four foreign yachts vying for the challenger's role cancelled their races earlier because of a lack of wind on Rhode Island Sound. Both *France 3* and *Sverige* called for a lay day on Monday.

The yacht club's race committee kept

Deal for English striker Birtles unlikely — Albion

WEST BROMWICH, Staffordshire Aug. 25 (AP) — West Bromwich Albion chairman, Bert Millichip, Saturday criticised Nottingham Forest over the projected Cyril Regis-Garry Birtles exchange deal.

Forest assistant manager, Peter Taylor said at the weekend that "the Regis thing is not finished," but an angry Millichip retorted: "Let Taylor say what he wants. As far as I am concerned the whole deal is off — in fact, it was never on."

Millichip added: "We were interested in Birtles in a cash deal or some other arrangement, but they wanted Regis."

"The last person I want upset by all this is Regis. He wants to stay with us — and we want him to stay. It is most unlikely that there will be any further negotiations with Forest," he concluded.

That means Albion officials have resigned themselves to not signing English striker Birtles, who was transfer-listed after a showdown with his manager, Brian Clough. Regis, born in French Guyana, is in England under-23 striker.

Soccer Results

Swiss First Division			
Bellinzona	0	Servette Geneva	0
Cham	0	Yverdon	0
Lausanne	0	Sion	0
Lucerne	2	Zurich Grasshoppers	0
Nordstern Basel	2	Neuchâtel Xamax	0
Young Boys Bern	2	Basle	0
Zurich	3	St. Gallen	0
Dutch First Division			
PSV Eindhoven	3	The Hague	0
Go Ahead Eagles	2	Ajax Amsterdam	4
Deventer	1	AZ '67 Alkmaar	4
NAC Breda	1	Groningen	3
Excelsior Rotterdam	0	PEC Zwolle	0
Wageningen	0	NEC Nijmegen	0
Roda JC Kerkrade	2	SVV Veenendaal	0
Utrecht	3	Fortuna Sittard	0
Willem II Tilburg	0	Twente Enschede	0
Sparta Rotterdam	1	Feenoord Rotterdam	0
Yugoslav First Division			
Radnicki	2	Beograd	0
Dinamo	2	Vojvodina	0
Borac	1	Hajduk	0
Rijeka	1	Partizan	0
Sloboda	2	Sarajevo	0
Velez	3	Olimpija	0
Vardar	1	Napredak	0
Zelaznjak	1	Buducnost	0
Real Sar	2	Zagreb	0

Jacobsen wins Buick

GRAND BLANC, Mich. Aug. 25 (AP) — Peter Jacobsen rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to capture his first tour victory and the \$250,000 Buick Open golf championship Sunday.

Jacobsen, 26, from Portland, Ore., finished at 12-under-par 276, one stroke better than Mark Lye and Bill Krautzert, to take home the \$45,000 winner's check.

Clipper and *Courageous* waiting until the wind filled in, then sent the two U.S. boats through their paces on shortened courses.

Turner steered *Courageous* to a 5-second advantage at the start of the first race, but saw *Clipper* pull steadily ahead in a 12-knot westerly breeze. *Clipper* held on to its lead over the three legs of the triangular course and crossed the finish line 46 seconds ahead

of *Courageous*.

The second match, on a two-legged windward-leeward course, saw *Clipper* coast home with a 1:33 margin of victory.

The cancellation of Sunday's challenger matches and the lay day Monday means the *Sverige-Australia* semifinal series will be decided Tuesday. The two yachts are even at 2-2 in the semifinals.

2nd straight title

Golfer Daniel tops at Denver

DENVER, Colo. Aug. 25 (AP) — Beth Daniel, who dropped three strokes to par on the front side but rallied back on the second nine, posted an even-par 72 Sunday for a 6-stroke victory in the \$150,000 Denver Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

It was Daniel's second tournament triumph in as many weeks and her third of the season, and it was worth \$22,500.

Daniel, the 1979 LPGA Rookie of the Year, finished with a 72-hole total of 276 — 12-under par on the 6,467-yard Columbine Country Club layout.

Veterans Sandra Post and Jane Blalock finished tied for second. Post, plagued by problems with her short-putting game, shot a

final-round 75 for a 282 total, while Blalock had an even-par 72. They each won \$12,600. Post had trailed Daniel by three shots as the day's play began, and Blalock was six strokes back.

Top Finishers

Beth Daniel	71-66-67-72—276
Jane Blalock	70-69-71-72—282
Sandra Post	70-67-70-75—282
Julie Stanger	72-70-69-72—283
Sally Little	73-72-70-69—284
Janet Coles	71-74-69-70—284
Patty Sheehan	70-70-71-73—284
Pat Bradley	68-73-69-74—285
Peggy Conley	73-73-70-69—285
Pam Higgins	74-72-68-72—286
Penny Pulz	73-77-68-73—291

Solomon wins pro tennis crown

MASON, Ohio, Aug. 25 (AP) — Harold Solomon won the Association of Tennis Professionals' tourney Sunday by defeating Francisco Gonzales 7-6, 6-3 at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

Solomon, 27, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., overcame the strong serve and volley of Gonzales by scoring repeatedly on passing shots out of the reach of the unhealed Gonzales. Solomon won \$28,000.

"For some reason, I was really nervous. I never felt really loose the whole match," said Solomon, ranked sixth in the world in men's

singles.

"I didn't hit the ball nearly as well today as I had all week," Solomon said.

Solomon, with his baseline passing game, has overcome some of the best serves in tennis during the week long ATP championship. In preliminary matches, he defeated Andrew Pattison, Tim Gullikson, Victor Amaya, Roscoe Tanner and Pascal Portes of France.

Solomon attributed his shaky start to Gonzales' victory Saturday over Jimmy Connors in the semifinals.



PRELUDE: In an earlier match in the current World Championship chess tourney, Lajos Portisch, right, plays former world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union. Portisch is now making his bid for the finals.

Portisch duels Huebner for 1st win

ABANO TERME, Italy Aug. 25 (R) — Hungarian grandmaster Lajos Portisch looked set to win his first game in the current chess duel against West German Robert Huebner when the players adjourned on the 43rd move here Saturday night.

Portisch, who trails six points to four in the 12-game series ended the day's play in a commanding position, having completely disorganized his opponents pieces by taking

command of the C column weakened by the absence of Huebner's rook.

Huebner, playing white and needing only one more draw to qualify for the candidate's final against Soviet exile Viktor Korchnoi, began cautiously with an English opening. Portisch attempted to open up play but until the 20th move the white position appeared invulnerable, and experts predicted another draw.

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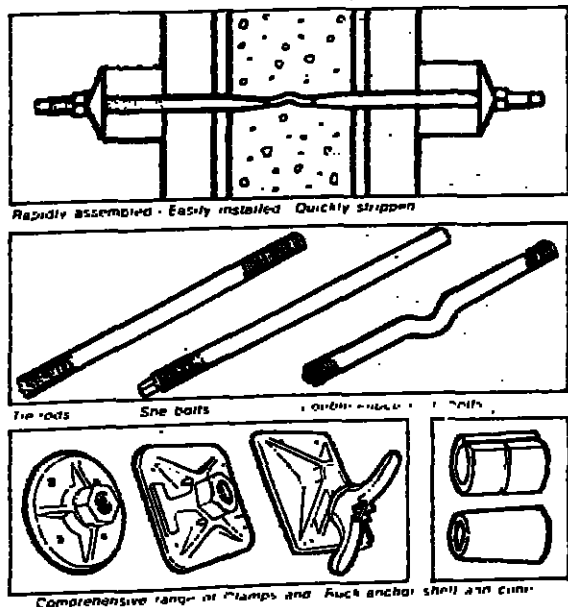
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World Bank to lend \$13b in energy aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — The World Bank Sunday announced plans to lend about \$13 billion over the next five years for energy programs in developing countries. In a report entitled "Energy in the Developing Countries," the World Bank said many of these nations rely on rapidly diminishing sources such as firewood and charcoal for more than half their needs. The demand for fuel wood, the most important source of traditional energy for rural areas, has grown faster than supply, the report said.

"Many developing countries are therefore facing a second energy crisis," it said. "The magnitude of the fuel crisis is immense."

The report added: "As fuelwood supplies are exhausted, animal and crop residues are burned, depriving the soils of valuable nutrients and organic conditioning material. Bank officials have stressed that it is still too early to forecast interest rates for loans granted for the proposed subsidiary as this will depend on its financial structure."

However, it is unlikely that it will be financed with endowments as is the International Development Association, and it is therefore probable that interest rates will be near those normally charged by the World

Bank.

Bank officials have stressed that there is a growing consensus in favor of large amounts of finance for energy projects in the Third World, as indicated by statements by industrialized countries when they met recently at Venice and by some statements of intention by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The proposal for a bank subsidiary is expected to be debated at the bank's next annual meeting in Washington at the end of September.

The energy report stressed that Third World countries which do not produce oil will spend \$50 billion this year to finance their oil imports.

If their domestic energy production continues at current levels, their oil bill will total \$110 billion in 1990. But if these countries make a major effort to develop their production and economize on energy consumption, their oil bill could be reduced by \$30 billion in 1990.

The bank estimated that the total investment required to finance an energy production program in developing countries which import oil, will be \$450 to \$500 billion over the next ten years.

Value of Australian exports to Russia triples to \$617m

CANBERRA, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Australia's trade with the Soviet Union is now the Olympic games boycott is out of the way, and competition is on in the southern hemisphere for Soviet trade favors.

Official trade statistics published show that for the 10 months ended last April, the value of Australian exports to the Soviet Union tripled: Rising from \$171 million to \$617 million.

Soviet trade representative in Australia Yuri Dashevsky predicted Saturday that this trade volume would increase further over the next 12 months, quite apart from the boost given by the new dock in Hobart.

Dashevsky said that renewed cooperation at the new Soviet-Australian commission would increase trade between the two countries.

Despite the Afghanistan crisis, trade between the two nations rose by 42.6 per cent

over the previous year, the Soviet representative noted, adding that with increasing experience trade should improve further.

Main Soviet exports to Australia include machinery and equipment, tractors, pumps, chemical products and canned fish, while Australia sells the Soviet Union wool, wheat, meat, butter and other food products.

The Soviet Union is currently exploring the possibility of supplying Australia with pipe lines and power stations. An important factor in this recent improvement in Soviet-Australian trade, was the opening of an agency in Sydney that services Soviet ships in Australian ports and acts as a general agent for Soviet shipping.

Despite a firm Australian stand on Afghanistan, the Canberra government has decided to allow a Soviet organization to operate a new eight million dollar floating dock in Hobart, Tasmania.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Buraidah	Supplying and spreading of 300,000 meters of hot asphalt	—	50	Sept. 1
Municipality of Dammam	Temporary asphalt of some roads	—	2000	Aug. 29
Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Transportation of army equipment into different regions	—	100	Sept. 13
Directorate General of Girls' Education	Setting up of an English language laboratory at the Women's College, Dammam	9	100	Sept. 13
" " "	Installation of a TV network at the Women's College, Dammam	10	150	Sept. 20
" " "	Drilling of 25 artesian wells	4	200	Aug. 29
Directorate of Education, Al-Washm, Shagraa	Supply of requirements for stage and social education	17/30	Free	Sept. 7
" " "	Supply of raw materials for technical education	17/29	Free	Sept. 5
" " "	Supply of stationery and furniture	17/31	Free	Sept. 1

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 25TH AUGUST, 1980 — 14TH, SHA'WAL, 1400

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING :

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date
3	Hoegh Clipper	A.E.T.	Rice/General	23.8.80
4	Robert Lee (Barges)	A.E.T.	Building Material	20.8.80
5	Atlantic Freezer	O.C.E.	Chicken	15.8.80
6	Capetan Markos	Algoasibi	Bagged Barley	23.8.80
7	Kesnar	Bamsodah	Bagged Barley	24.8.80
10	Berjaya	Alasada	Gen/Steel/Machinery	24.8.80
11	Davao	O.C.E.	Bananas	21.8.80
14	Jamalca Farewell	Alireza	Containers/General	23.8.80
15	Cheermy Singa	Shobolshi	Iron/Tea/Pickles	24.8.80
16	Atlantia	Alaslah	Containers	24.8.80
18	Zeus 1	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	22.8.80
19	Alain Ld	Alaslah	Bulk Cement	24.8.80
20	Char Hang	Abdallah	Conts/Steel/Pipes	24.8.80
23	Tarpon Santiago	Alireza	Containers/General	20.8.80
24	Ocean Dynamic	Alireza	Poultry	20.8.80
25	Alaska	O.C.E.	Chicken	12.8.80
25	Ashraf Al Aowal	Alphie	Rice	4.8.80
26	Hellenic Challenger	Alphie	Steel/Cocoa Powder	24.8.80
27	Riva	A.E.T.	Fruits/Chicken	18.8.80
28	Hilco Speedster	Star	Citrus	14.8.80
31	Emanuel	O.C.E.	Citrus	23.8.80
38	Zahi	Shobolshi	Cnd Food/Timber	21.8.80
40	Sadaka	Sadaka	Durra	24.8.80
41	Ibn Al Haitham	Kanoo	Conts/F'stuff/Gen.	24.8.80
42	Kimolos	Alasaba	Bagged Sugar	22.8.80

DAMMAM PORT MANAGEMENT SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS — OF 1.4.1400 — 25.8.1980 — CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS :

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING :

Berth	Ship	Agents	Cargo	Date
4	Royal Sappaire	Kanoo	Steel	24.8.80
10	Kota Abadi	Gulf	Loading Urea	21.8.80
14	O A K	Algoasibi	Pipes	22.8.80
16	Ibn Al Nafees	Algoasibi	Gen/Steel	25.8.80
21	Pacific Insurer (DB)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	10.8.80
24	Mare Trader	A E T	Containers	24.8.80
29	Halla Pilot	Gulf	General	23.8.80
30	Unity	S M C	General	24.8.80
31	Taronga	Barber	General	24.8.80
36	World Youth (DB)	S M C	Bulk Cement	03.8.80

Could provoke German strikes Mannesmann tests disputed labor law

BONN, West Germany — A major test of the controversial West German laws that give workers a powerful voice in corporate management is under way at a giant Dusseldorf industrial firm.

The outcome could have an important effect on the Parliamentary elections Oct. 5 and possibly trigger a wave of strikes that would damage the country's envied reputation for industrial peace. It has already resulted in a brief work stoppage by more than 30,000 steelworkers.

The test centers on efforts by the Mannesmann Corp. to streamline its operations in response to the serious decline of the nation's steelmaking industry. The firm, which specializes in engineering, steel and steel pipe and has 100,000 employees worldwide, estimates it can save about \$28 million a year by eliminating its independent steelmaking functions.

Due to declining orders, Mannesmann's steel mill is now little more than a supplier

for the pipe-making division, so the company wants to merge the two functions.

That would mean, according to West German law, that Mannesmann was no longer a "steel producer" and thus would no longer be subject to a 1951 co-determination law, one of the West German statutes that give workers a voice in management. It would come under a 1967 act.

This would mean a significant loss of power for the metal workers union in the management of Mannesmann, and possibly other steel makers should they adopt Mannesmann's streamlining plans.

The 1951 law which affects about 600,000 workers nationwide, calls for labor and management to each have 10 representatives on the supervisory boards of all mining and steelmaking companies with more than 1,000 employees. A neutral 21st member, acceptable to both

sides, casts the deciding vote in cases of a tie.

The 1976 law, affecting about 4.5 million workers, covers all companies outside the mining and steel industry with more than 2,000 employees. It, too, calls for a supervisory board composed of equal numbers of labor and management representatives. But the tie-breaking vote is given to a chairman "who cannot be elected against the will of the shareholders."

Moreover the labor side must include at least one representative of the "leading personnel" — a member with management functions.

Since the Mannesmann reorganization plan was revealed last June, labor leaders have suggested a series of alternative proposals for streamlining the company's operations, but all would leave the company under the 1951 law. They have been rejected by company officials and negotiations are now deadlocked.

'Solar fountain' houses Japanese try capturing solar energy in soil

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 — Since the first days of the energy crisis, worldwide emphasis has been placed on finding ways to conserve energy and thus reduce the drain on precious oil reserves.

A novel approach in Japan is the idea of "solar fountain" houses — a system where heat from the summer sun stored in the soil under the house rises like a fountain when winter sets in. The same experiment also investigating the use of winter cold being stored for cooling in the summer.

According to a report published by the Public Information Bureau of the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs two such "solar fountain" houses have been completed, one in central Tokyo and the other in the city's suburbs.

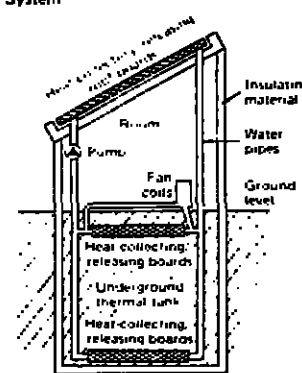
Both of the two-story houses are occupied. On each, heat collecting and heat releasing boards have been placed on the sloping southern roof and an insulated concrete thermal tank has been built under the floor.

The tank is filled with soil in which are laid two layers of pipes for collecting and releasing heat. The only other pieces of equipment needed are pipes for linking the heat-collecting and heat-releasing boards on the roof to the pipes in the soil, a pump for carrying the water used to transfer heat, fan coils for blowing heated or cooled air into rooms, and an automatic control apparatus. Operating costs consist of only electricity bills for running the pumps and fans.

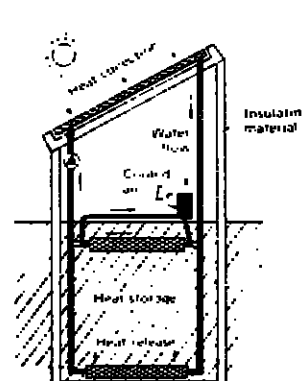
The system has been developed by a team led by Takao Tsuchiya, chief of the Housing and Environment Laboratory of the Ministry of Construction's Building Research Institute. Research was based on the suggestion that solar heat be "canned" in summer for heating in winter. Because a large amount of water would be required for such storage the team came up with the idea of using the soil beneath the floor.

Soil essentially differs little from water in its heat-retaining properties, according to the report. Soil temperatures several meters below the ground are fairly high and very little the year round.

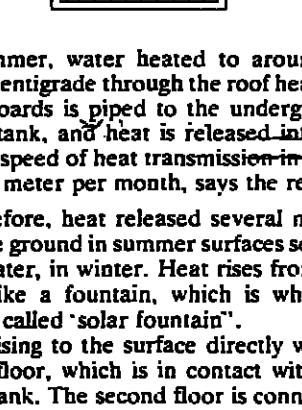
(1) Conception of the "Solar Fountain" System



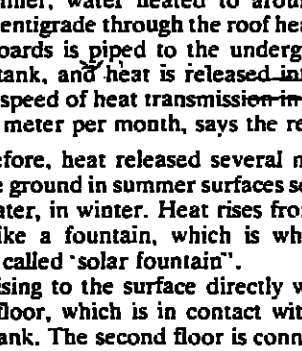
(3) Summer Days



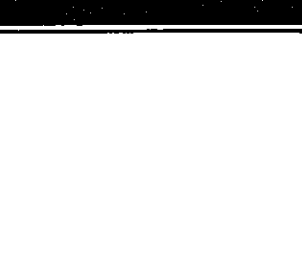
(5) Clear Winter Days



(6) Cloudy Winter Days



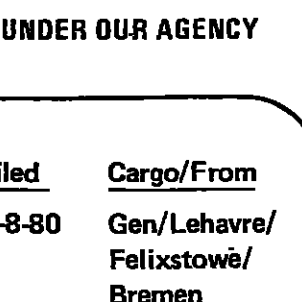
(7) Summer Nights



(8) Spring and Early Summer Nights



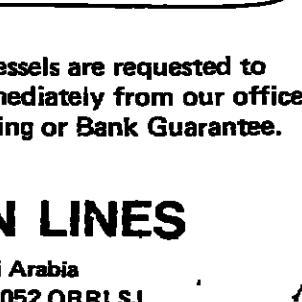
(9) Summer Nights



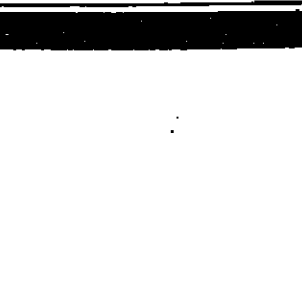
(10) Summer Nights



(11) Summer Nights



(12) Summer Nights



Bitterness may mar U.N. conference Group of 77 raps 'inadequate' aid

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 25 (R) — The United Nations Monday seeks ways to clear the \$281 billion mountain of debts accrued by developing countries.

Already there are fears that a two-week special session of the General Assembly will be marked by a sharp confrontation between poor nations and the more affluent West, accused of doing too little to help them.

A communique issued on Saturday after three days of private ministerial talks among the 118 developing countries called the industrialized states response "inadequate and halting."

The ministers, meeting in the so-called Group of 77, said their countries faced an unparalleled economic crisis, resulting from "the inequities and inadequacies of the existing international economic system."

They want this completely revamped. So the General Assembly will try to agree on an agenda and procedures and establish a favorable climate for year-long global negotiations, due to begin in January. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is expected to launch an appeal for immediate aid for the poorest of the poor. This 11th U.N. special session is the third to be devoted to economic problems. It is also the third session of the General Assembly this year. The previous ones were on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the Palestinian question.

Whatever differences may appear as the session develops, it will begin in harmony with the admission of Zimbabwe as the U.N.'s 153rd member. Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, who fought a bloody guerrilla war to win black majority rule through free elections, will personally accept membership and address the assembly. On Wednesday, he sees President Carter in Washington in a quest for more U.S. financial aid.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.95	8.90
Belgian Franc (1,000)	115.00	113.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.85	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	187.00	188.00	184.70
Dutch Guilder (100)	170.00	173.00	170.00
Egyptian Pound	—	4.50	4.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.50	90.20
French Franc (100)	80.00	81.50	79.80
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.90
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	3.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	39.00	40.00	39.20
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.80	—	15.10
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.43	11.33
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.41	12.39
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	97.40	97.20
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	81.00	87.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	35.85
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	44.58
Pound Sterling	7.84	7.92	7.91
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.75	91.50
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	53.00	48.00
Swiss Franc (100)	204.00	204.00	200.30
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.25	85.40
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.10	72.95
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MALDIVE COURAGE	14-8-80	18-8-80	Gen/Bombay
BLUE LION	16-8-80	18-8-80	Steel Bars/Cagliari
MALDIVE REPUBLIC	18-8-80	19-8-80	Gen/Colombo/Karachi
VIJAYA VASANT	19-8-80	21-8-80	Gen/Bombay
SEA EXPLORER	21-8-80	22-8-80	Gen/Brazil
MARE AUSTRAL	21-8-80	22-8-80	Bananas/Davao

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International

الثلاثاء ١٦ شوال ١٤٠٠ هـ

Ghotbzadeh urges hostage settlement

TEHRAN, Aug. 25 (AP) — Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh said on Sunday night that the problem of the United States Embassy hostages held by Iranian militants was "causing us to stray from our main objectives" and called for an end to the crisis.

Interviewed on national television, Ghotbzadeh said that "in the whole world there is not a single country which approves of taking hostages."

He urged that such internal problems must be solved quickly "to allow us to get on with a radical foreign policy."

"We are not going to solve our problems

with slogans," Ghotbzadeh said. "It is not by shouting 'Down with the United States, Down with the Soviet Union' that we are going to stir up revolutions throughout the world."

In an interview published in the latest issue of *Time* magazine, Ghotbzadeh was more explicit about the remaining 52 hostages, who have been held since radical Iranians stormed the embassy in Tehran last November.

In the interview, the foreign minister expressed his "unqualified opposition to the idea of trying the U.S. hostages." He said that "such trials, from any angle you look at them, are against our interest."

Ghotbzadeh said that although Iran's "main demand" — the delivery of the exiled Shah, who has since died — had become "irrelevant," the hostages could "obviously" not be freed until the United States returned the wealth which Iran claimed had been stolen.

Saying that Iran wanted to be fully independent, Ghotbzadeh suggested that if common sense were to prevail, Washington would realize that "an independent, popular, grass roots regime in Iran is the best option left for the United States."

On the Iranian political home front, the foreign minister was outspokenly critical of the religious fundamentalists "who are in power and who demand only silence and obedience."



Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh

Reza to govern in exile

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP) — The deposed Shah of Iran's son, Crown Prince Reza, is planning to establish a government in exile to challenge the rule of the country's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, the *Daily Express* reported Monday.

Quoting "devout supporters" of the late Shah's family, *Daily Express* gossip columnist William Hickey said a huge ceremony was being planned — with Egypt the likely venue — to pronounce Reza as the new Shah on his 21st birthday later this year.

According to Hickey's sources, Prince Reza will then call for international recognition as the legal Iranian government and will work towards returning to Iran as soon as possible.

The Shah died last July 27 in a military hospital in Cairo after a long illness and a series of operations. His family was given permanent sanctuary in March this year by President Anwar Sadat after the Shah had taken temporary refuge in a number



Crown Prince Reza

of countries, including Mexico and Panama. He left Iran in January, 1979, at the outbreak of the country's Islamic revolution.

Soviet 'Young Pioneers'

Kids study war at day camp

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (AP) — Gas masks, respirators, chemical warfare decontaminating kits, nerve gas antidote, nuclear fallout shelters: they are not mock-ups or toys, but the real thing. The gear is authentic because for Soviet youngsters at state-run "Young Pioneer" camps, summer vacation is not just for sports, hiking and campfire camaraderie — but also learning the grim realities of civil defense.

A new Soviet handbook presents a detailed picture of the civil defense program, designed for children aged 13 to 15 attending the country's 55,000 Pioneer camps.

It aims to supplement classroom instruction at school with practical training in civil defense skills such as proper use of gas masks, laying out fallout shelters, quick response to attack warnings and removing chemical or radioactive contamination.

A spokeswoman for the central Pioneer office, Valentina Yermilova, said 13 million Soviet youngsters attend Pioneer camps each summer. However, no specific information is available on the number of Pioneers who take part in the civil defense program.

The Pioneer training is part of a Soviet civil defense effort, which according to Western estimates now involves more than 100,000 full-time personnel.

A report issued by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in 1978 said the Soviets have built more than 15,000 blast-resistant shelters and by 1985 should be able to shield 15 to 30 per cent of the nation's urban population — with the rest to be evacuated to rural areas in case of war.

The Soviet program has been costing the equivalent of roughly \$2 billion per year, the intelligence agency said.

By contrast, U.S. civil defense currently involves an annual budget 20 times smaller — about \$100 million for construction of shelters for the general population.

According to officials in Washington, the modest U.S. program has 550 full-time personnel at the federal level and 3,600 at the state and local levels plus 2,200 part-time or volunteer workers.

There are no civil defense instructional programs for American youngsters 16 or under, the officials said.

The 78-page Soviet handbook, entitled "Measures for Civil Defense in Pioneer Camps," was published by the all-union voluntary organization for assistance to the army, air force and navy.

It supervises a broad program of paramilitary training for millions of school pupils across the Soviet Union and assists in the operation of this country's universal male draft. The handbook sets time and performance norms for various civil defense tasks — ranging from 11 seconds for donning a gas mask to seven minutes for partial decontamination of clothing after exposure to radioactivity.

The handbook includes questions and answers for quiz competitions to test Pioneers on their civil defense knowledge. A sample:

Q: "Is it possible to protect yourself from the shock wave if you have seen the flash at a significant distance?" (3 points.)

A: "Yes. The bright flash is visible over a considerable distance, and the light spreads instantly. The shock wave travels the first kilometer in two seconds, but after that its speed decreases. This means that for several seconds after the flash it is possible to take shelter."

Q: "Name four basic groups of poison gases (5 points)"

A: "Nerve-paralyzing, skin-blistering, generally poisonous and asphyxiating gases."

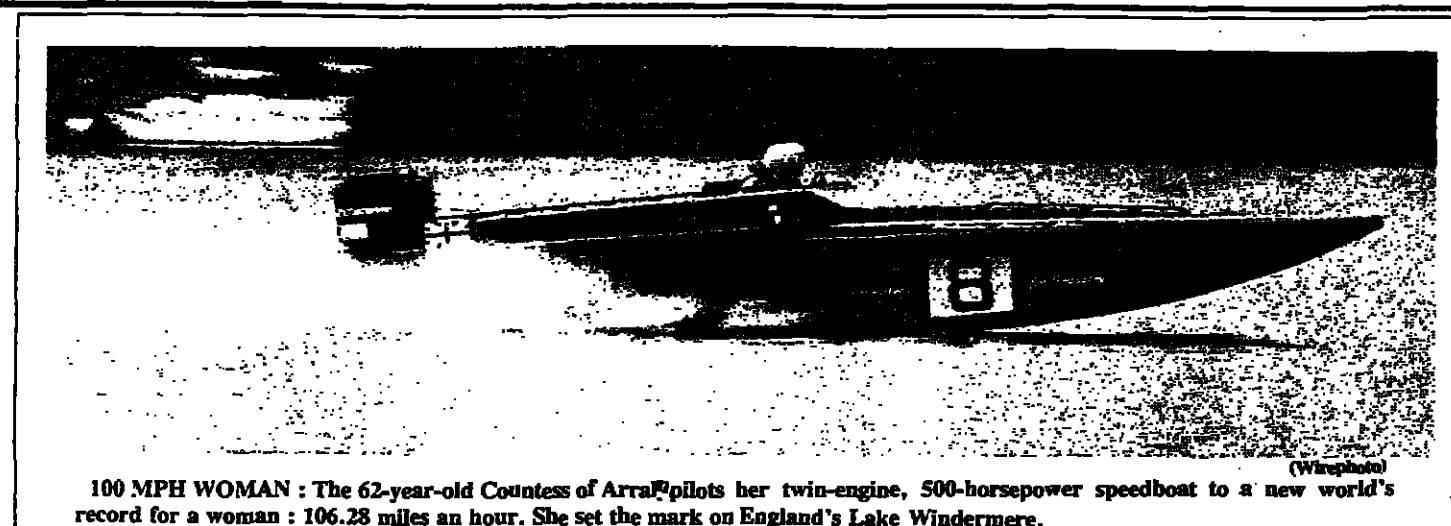
The handbook suggests that the Pioneer team finishing first in such a contest be rewarded with "cake, pie or an excursion."

Le Havre shut

PARIS, Aug. 25 (AP) — Striking fishermen reimposed their blockade on two ports on the northern French coast Monday a few hours before a "national reconciliation meeting" among the fishermen, shipowners and government officials was due to start.

The fishermen closed Le Havre, the third busiest port in the European Common Market, the nearby oil port of Antifer and Dunkirk on the English Channel. Mediterranean ports remained open.

A car ferry that was due to leave Le Havre for Southampton, England, was stranded in the port. However, ferry traffic was not disrupted at Dunkirk.



100 MPH WOMAN: The 62-year-old Countess of Arra pilots her twin-engine, 500-horsepower speedboat to a new world's record for a woman: 106.28 miles an hour. She set the mark on England's Lake Windermere.

Investigation planned

Errant diplomats irk British lawmakers

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP) — All-party committee of the House of Commons plans to inquire into abuses of diplomatic immunity by embassy staffs in London, a lawmaker said.

Anthony Kershaw, chairman of the foreign affairs committee in the 365-member house, said there are so many complaints, ranging from shoplifting and dangerous driving to gun-smuggling, that his panel may recommend that the government enlist the help of the United Nations to stamp out abuses.

He said the panel will have to investigate the arrangements made under the 1961 Vienna convention on diplomatic privileges and immunities, which was agreed to by 150 nations.

The panel has a very full agenda and probably won't start its investigation until early next year, Kershaw added.

Argument over diplomatic privilege once was confined to complaints that some embassies don't pay their parking fines. It has escalated to charges that some diplomats bring guns, explosives and narcotics to London, and the Foreign Office publicly warned against misuse of diplomatic luggage.

Now there are complaints that embassy staff, including low-level employees like chauffeurs and porters, are getting away with assaults on the police, gross indecency and even one case of incest, by claiming diplomatic immunity when they are arrested.

Liberal lawmaker Clement Freud said last week he was angered by one diplomat's claim to immunity from prosecution for bad driving in an auto crash in which Freud's daughter, Nikki, narrowly escaped injury.

A Whitehall source said that a crackdown on foreign diplomats who have broken the law could bring retaliation against British diplomats abroad trying to do their legitimate jobs in difficult situations.

In an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. Sunday, Kershaw said that the British government doesn't consider it necessary that immunity should be extended to staff who might do useful jobs in an embassy, but who aren't engaged in any kind of diplomatic work.

Asked what can be done to curb abuses, Kershaw said: "Immunity is immunity, and it depends upon people being civilized and claiming only the immunity that is necessary to them, and not behaving in the barbaric way that has become fashionable in certain parts of the world recently."

He said the British Foreign Office "does everything it can to persuade these people to behave properly. If that fails, the only other forum in the world that I can think of, where they might be shamed into behaving properly, is the United Nations."

Kershaw said that if the British government could provide the U.N. with details of abuses of immunity by diplomats in London, "I should hope this would have some effect."

He said it was an "absolute outrage" that an unnamed, senior foreign diplomat in London could evade a real estate agent's charges for selling his apartment, as reported Sunday by the London Weekly *Observer*.

The newspaper's real estate reporter, Audrey Powell, said that the diplomat offered \$2,360 on a bill for more than double that amount.

The diplomat said that if court action was started to recover the money, he would claim immunity. He has since left Britain with the bill unpaid, Powell said.

She reported that some London real estate agents avoid dealing with staff of certain embassies.

Eight Arabs have been killed in London in shootings and explosions over the last three years involving Arab feuds and Israel. Last

Gold dips \$5

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP) — The U.S. dollar was mixed against the major currencies Monday and the price of gold was down by \$5 an ounce in early trading. Holidays closed the London and Hong Kong markets for the day.

The dollar showed marginal gains against the French, Dutch and Italian currencies but eased elsewhere in continental Europe. Japanese dealers in Tokyo said trading there was thin and the dollar closed at 223.90 yen, down from Friday's 225.35.

Gold bullion opened in Zurich, the major European market, at a median \$635.50 a troy ounce, then drifted to \$633.50. Gold closed Friday at \$638.50 in Zurich and \$636.75 in London.

Silver closed in London Friday at \$16.32 an ounce.

May, two hostages were murdered by secessionists who seized the Iranian Embassy. Five of the gunmen were killed by British soldiers.

There was speculation that Libyan and Iraqi diplomats used their search-free luggage to arm persons connected with these incidents. Last month, the son of an Egyptian diplomat in Washington was freed by magistrates at Uxbridge, west London, when he claimed diplomatic immunity after being charged with smuggling marijuana worth \$23,600 through London's Heathrow Airport.

A Finnish Embassy porter has returned home after claiming immunity to avoid testifying at an inquest on a woman who died in a crash with his auto. The inquest heard

that the porter had twice the legal limit of alcohol in his blood.

According to the Foreign Office, there are 2,400 senior diplomats plus their immediate families in Britain, all with full immunity from civil and criminal proceedings. Of the additional 3,077 administrative and technical staff members, most can claim immunity only when carrying out official duties.

The Foreign Office said that in the six months ending March, 25,000 parking tickets were unpaid under claims of immunity. Nigeria was the top offender with 2,361.

When immunity is claimed for a serious offense, the Foreign Office asks that the offender be recalled. So far this year, 120 suspects claimed immunity, of whom only 17 have left Britain.

Russians mass near Herat

NEW DELHI, Aug. 25 (AP) — At least 10,000 Russian troops equipped with modern weapons have been airlifted to a military base in Afghanistan's Herat province, near the Iranian border, a report from Kabul said.

The troops landed last week aboard transport planes thought to be flying directly from the Soviet Union to Shindand Airport, 90 kilometers east of the Afghan-Iranian frontier and 50 kilometers east of Herat, the embattled provincial capital, said the report from a Kabul source who in the past has been accurate.

There was no immediate independent confirmation of the report, which quoted Afghan travelers to Kabul Herat.

Sweden train wreck kills 9

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25 (APF) — Nine people were killed when a train derailed north of here officials said, correcting an earlier death toll of 11. The number of injured was given as 35. It was the second train catastrophe in Sweden this summer.

The eleven-car train was on its way from Narvik in Norway to Stockholm via Lulea, north Sweden, Sunday carrying about 500 passengers when its rear eight cars derailed as it was travelling at 120 km an hour.

The cause of the derailment was not immediately clear, but one railroad official thought it might have been due to the rupture of a wheel or an axle.

Two of the cars were so badly smashed that rescue workers had to use blow torches and metal saws to reach injured passengers and remove corpses trapped inside.



CLIMBERS: Recently back from a reconnaissance mission to far western China, three members of the British Mount Kongur Expedition gather around photos of the proposed ascent. They intend to scale the 7,719-meter peak in June 1981. The preliminary look at Kongur, involving exploration of the mountain's foothills, took six weeks.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

The word "pollution" brings immediately to mind dangerous leakages from nuclear power stations, or nasty chemicals poured into the atmosphere by factories. But there are many kinds of pollution, the infernal din that seems to have become so much part of our life that we hardly notice it.

I saw a film once in which a man from the seventeenth century is transported into the twentieth by a time machine. What he finds most immediately and shockingly noticeable is the amount of noise modern life generates. Not the industry or the vast new cities as such, but the constant noise: cars, airplanes, tractors and trains, all driving everyone mad, with no one seeming to notice. The time traveler ends up screaming to be taken back to his century. Ours, he finds, is insupportably noisy.

We in the Arab world are far less industrialized than the West, of course. Yet this has not stopped us reaching top of the league in noisiness. Our means are few, yet we use them with such enthusiasm that we more than make up for the difference.

The prime example "is cars. In the United States, there are two cars for every three persons. Here in the Arab world, there is one car per two hundred persons. Yet we go to noise-making with such a will that any U.S. city is a haven for quiet by comparison. We blow the horn if the traffic light was on red. When it turns green, the fact is celebrated by further tooting.

A friend passes by and it's rude not to mark the occasion with prolonged blarings. An enemy crosses the road and, no cowards, we hoot at him our contempt and derision. The result is, in a word, madness. Translated from *Ashraf Al Awsat*

Chun registered in one-man race

SEOUL, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — South Korea's strongman Gen. Chun Doo-Hwan Sunday was registered as the lone candidate to the presidential by-election scheduled for Wednesday.

A total of 737 delegates to the national conference for unification signed letters of recommendation upholding Chun as the presidential candidate. Only 200 signatures are needed to register as a candidate.

Observers expect Chun to be elected overwhelmingly by the 2,540 delegates to the national conference, when it is convened Wednesday in Seoul to take a vote without any debate as stipulated by the constitution.

Meanwhile, martial law authorities have released 17 politicians, including seven former ministers, who had been under investigation on suspicion of corruption.

The authorities earlier said the politicians were detained last month because they had ignored pleas to surrender to the state personal fortunes amassed through illegal means.

Among the former ministers released were Koo Ja-Choon, interior minister under the late President Park Chung-Hee, Kim Hyun-Ok, who also held the interior portfolio under Park, and Ko Jae-II who held the construction portfolio.

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